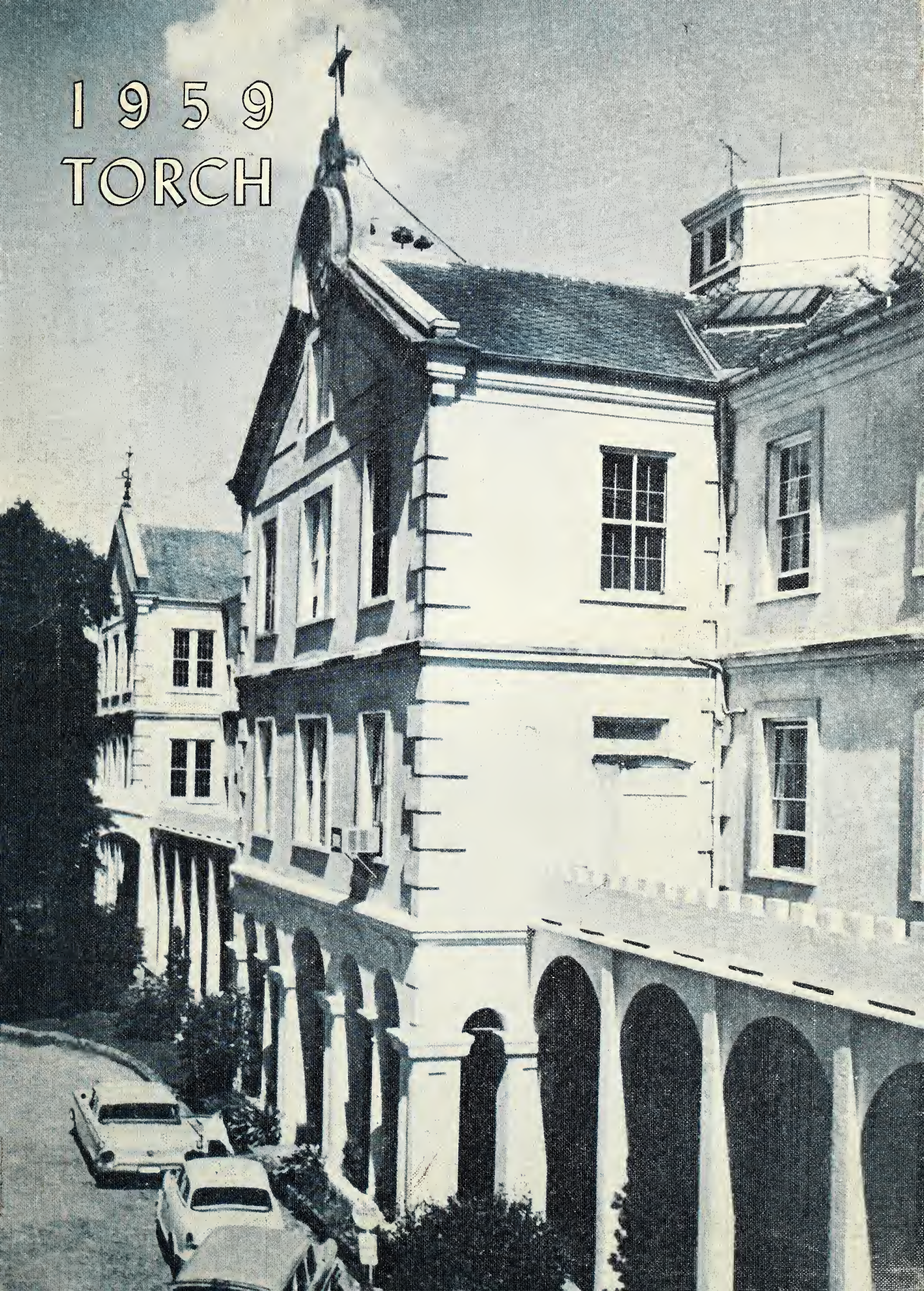



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GREETINGS!



Elected "MISS TORCH 1959" by the votes of Spring Hill College student body, lovely Miss JEANNE EDGAR, Mobile sophomore, here poses by east gate, Administration Building.

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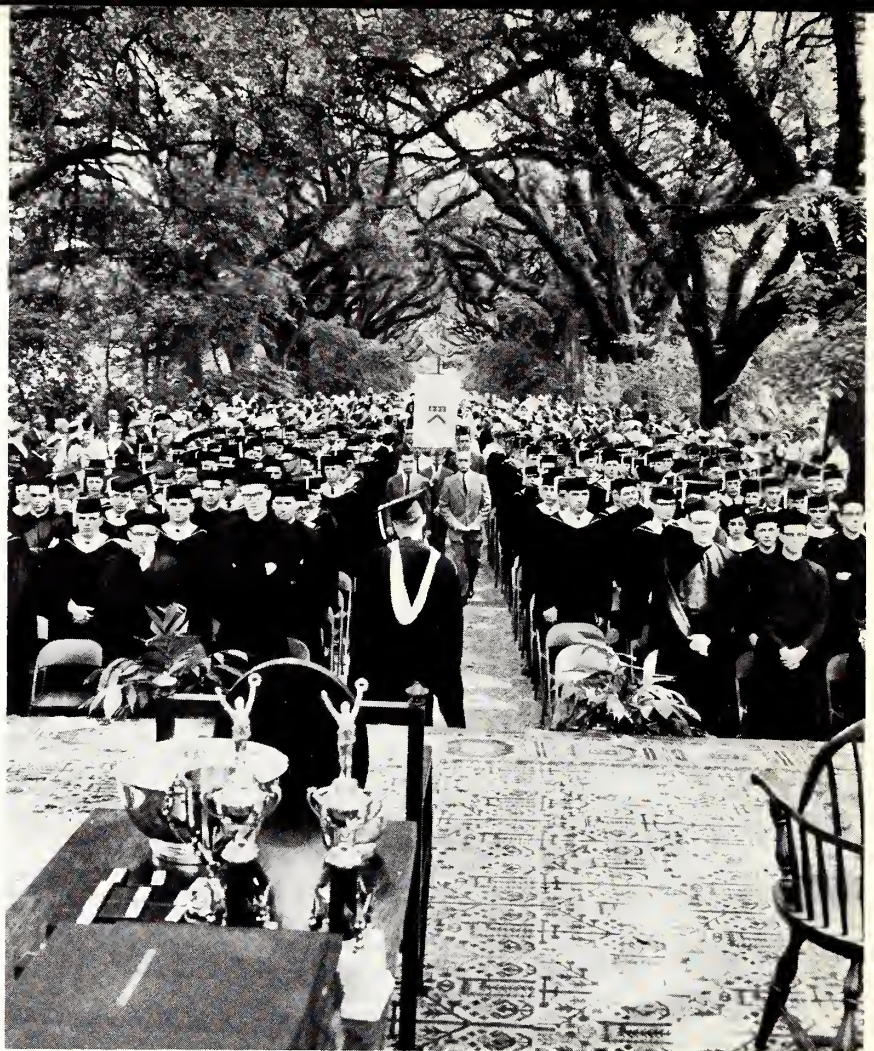
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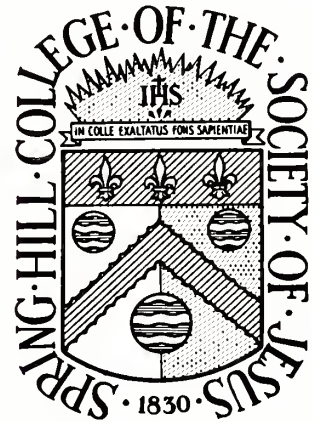




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Left: That incomparable comedian and master of ceremonies, star of screen, radio, stage, and countless appearances, **BOB HOPE!**



And that enchanting colleen, fast-rising screen beauty, glamorous singer **ERIN O'BRIEN!**



With **HUGH O'BRIAN**, whose Buntline Special tames all villains on TV's "Wyatt Earp" show!



WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE



With the generous cooperation of Mr. Bill Smith of 20th Century Fox, Father Foley headed an all-out effort to bring Bob Hope and a galaxy of other famed entertainers to Mobile for a benefit performance at Ladd Stadium the night of Saturday, November 15. Staged to aid the College's Expansion Drive, his show wowed an audience of many thousands who braved threatening weather. With Mary Markham and Goody Leviton running the show behind the scenes, Hope took over out front. He introduced and acted out skits with Ann B. Davis ("Schultsie" of the Bob Cummings Show) and TV's gorgeous Joan Shawlee. With Hugh O'Brian he duelled as "Snake-Nosed Hope." Interspersed were the antics of sad-faced Emmett Kelly, songs by Molly Bee (of Tennessee Ernie's TV show) and sultry-voiced Erin O'Brien. Hope joked with Jerry Colonna, whose "Swinging Kings" woke up the whole city. Gary Crosby traded insults with Hope and sang two blues numbers.



Top: Father Foley meets Bob Hope as plane arrives; A. B. Quadrangle crowd watches College present appreciation certificates to Benefit stars.

Left: Emmett Kelly balances on his spotlight beam.

Below: Crosby and Molly; Erin autographs program.





ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY

The Bob Hope Benefit Show demonstrated a welcome fact: Spring Hill College can count on an amazing amount of cooperation from its friends, student body, and faculty. In addition to those names already mentioned on our Dedication pages, we could have singled out a host of others who made the Show possible: the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its volunteer workers; Mobile businessmen; City and County officials and police, etc., etc. But on this page we want to mention especially our student organizations and faculty: Mr. Feldhaus and his poster artists; the ROTC and its cadets; Father Lynette and staff. And again more "et ceteras." All were welded together by Father Foley with the permission and cooperation of Father Bergen, Father Rivet, and Father President.

All of this dedicated purpose was but a sample and demonstration of the underlying harmony which exists among Spring Hillians—even though it might not seem so obvious in the day-to-day give and take of faculty-administration-student-alumni relations.

This past long year is still a bit out of focus because of its proximity, but we are confident that in the years to come we will look back on it as a giant step forward into the brighter future we wish for our beloved College.



Reverend Father President, Andrew C. Smith, S.J.

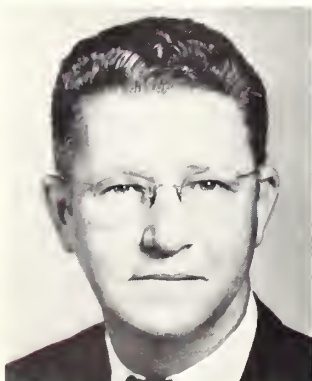




Left: HILTON L. RIVET, S. J.,
Assistant Dean, Dean of Students.
Below: Mr. Louis Maher, National
President of Spring Hill Alumni,
checks Physics Bldg. construction
with C. FRANKLIN LYNETTE,
S.J., Secretary of the College.



Above: Roberta Fink's coffee break is broken by
GEORGE T. BERGEN, S.J., Dean of the College.
Below: JAMES J. WALLACE, S.J., spiritual advisor to
Jesuit community.



Above: Elizabeth Copeland and
Mrs. Aloyse Paulk, of Registrar's
staff.
Left: LOUIS J. BOUDOUSQUIE,
Registrar of the College.





ORIE L. ABELL, S.J.
College Treasurer



Above: JOSEPH C. MULHERN, S.J., as Assistant Dean, aids registrants before his appointment as Evening Division Dean.



WILLIAM C. GARDINER
Athletic Director, Associate
Professor of Physical Education



Above: Dr. NORBORNE R. CLARK, Jr., Attending Physician; Mrs. ALBERT LEVET, R.N., Infirmarian.



JOSEPH J. TYRRELL, Bursar

Below: Miss MARIE YVONNE JAUBERT, Librarian.



THOMAS J. CRONIN, S. J.
Student Counselor





Above: Archbishop Toolen and escort during May 25 blessing of Physics Building (lower left) and Chemistry Building (lower right).

2 New Science Buildings

Faculty and friends gathered on the Avenue of Oaks May 25 to celebrate the dedication of two first fruits of the Hill's Building Program Drive. Leaders of the Drive, and science faculty members were honored by appropriate speeches. And (insert) Dr. Arthur E. Lilley of Yale University enthralled auditors by his lecture on Radio Astronomy. He pointed out the necessity of co-operation among scientists, humorously suggesting that our chemistry and physics faculties share one another's air-conditioned facilities for congenial get-togethers.



Jesuit Lay Brothers



Unobtrusively, the Jesuit Lay Brothers assigned by obedience to Spring Hill College go about their tasks with silent concern for the welfare of faculty and students, demonstrating by their lives the power that devotion to God can accomplish. The photo above, of course, is of the Sacred Heart as reigning over their hearts and those of all Spring Hillians, from its place of honor in the College Chapel.



Above: Brother ROBERT MOCK discusses a project with his "Boss," Brother FRANCIS HINZE, Superintendent of Maintenance and Construction.



Above: Brother JOSEPH CAVAN, Infirmary for Jesuit Community, and Mail Room custodian.

Below: Brother Mock helps Brother EDMUND ROTH, College sacristan, after Benediction ceremonies.



PHILOSOPHY



ARNOLD J. BENEDETTO, S.J.
*Chairman, Philosophy Department
Professor of Philosophy*



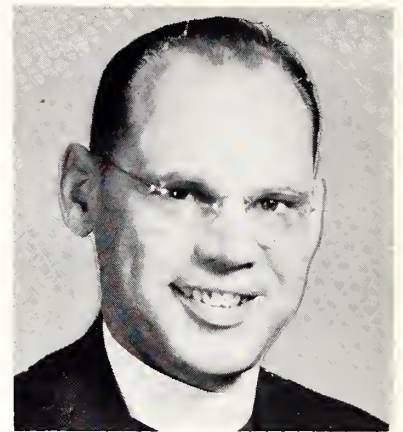
VINCENT P. MICELI, S.J.
Instructor



JOHN J. O'KEEFE, S.J.
Assistant Professor



C. FRANKLIN LYNETTE, S.J.
Assistant Professor



JOHN A. GASSON, S.J.
Professor



CLYDE J. ELLIOT, S.J.
Assistant Professor



MALCOLM P. MULLEN, S.J.
Assistant Professor

NOT PICTURED: CECIL LANG, S.J., Rector of Jesuit House of Studies and Instructor in Philosophy; MARTIN BURKE, S.J., and JOSEPH S. BOGUE, S.J., Professors; JOHN F. MOORE, S.J., Instructor; SCOTT Y. WATSON, S.J., Assistant Professor.

Below: Father James Brodrick, S.J., famed English historian, relaxes "Across the Bay" with Father Benedetto during the English Jesuit's visit here. He is an authority on Renaissance saints and sinners.





Film-strip projector takes over during Comparative Religion class. This year saw the Theology Department completing its change-over to a new program which gives new emphasis to Sacred Scriptures.

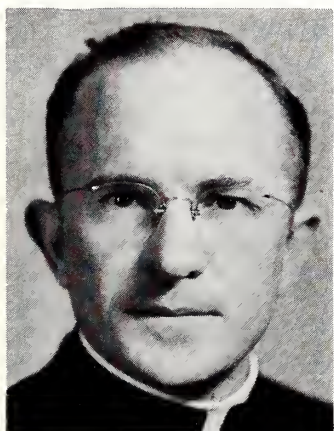
THEOLOGY



CHARLES T. MILLER, S.J.
Theology Department Chairman
Assistant Professor



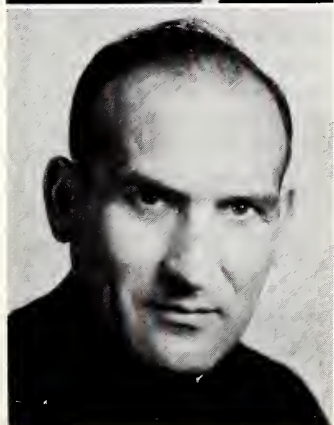
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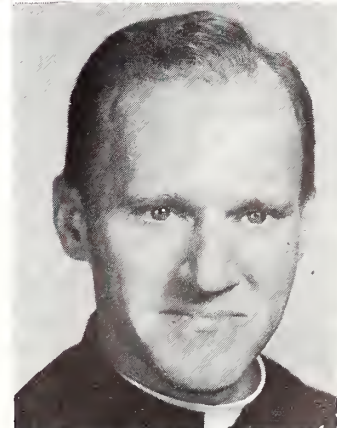
JOHN T. WALSH, S.J.
Associate Professor



WARREN J. MARTIN, S.J.
Instructor



ORIN KEY, S.J.
Instructor



THOMAS J. CRONIN, S.J.
Instructor

SOCIAL SCIENCES



*Above: Father Vollenweider resists Eliza Topazi's plea for higher grade.
Below: Mr. Sweetser faces the music with officers of International Relations Club, which this year sponsored a fine series of lectures and discussions.*



ROY W. VOLLENWEIDER, S.J.
*History Department Chairman
Associate Professor of History*



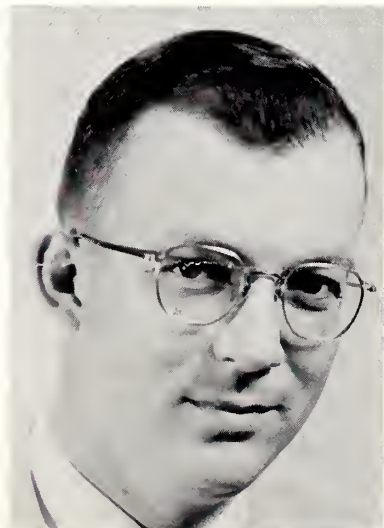
ALBERT S. FOLEY, S.J.
Professor of Sociology



*Above: JOHN J. HOLDEN,
Assistant Professor of History.*

*Left: ARTHUR A. COLKIN, S.J.,
Associate Professor of History.*

WILMER A. SWEETSER
*Instructor in History and
Political Science*





PHILASOP

Brother CLAVER THOMAS, S.C., Assistant Professor of Education, with JOHN J. HOLDEN, Assistant Professor, during September registration chaos.

EDUCATION



JOSEPH C. MULHERN, S.J.
Education Department Chairman
Professor of Education

Right: Miss MARIE KASTNER
Assistant Professor



Below: Father Mulhern supervises administration of College Aptitude Test at Bishop Toolen High in Mobile. The Education Department and volunteers conducted and scored such tests for all diocesan high schools, conferring later with students and parents about scores' implications.





ENGLISH Literature

Left: DANIEL P. DENEAU and PATRICK J. KOCH, S.J., Instructors in English.

Left: Golden drops by for chat with WARREN E. FREEMAN, S. J., Instructor.



*Above: CHARLES J. BOYLE
Assistant Professor*

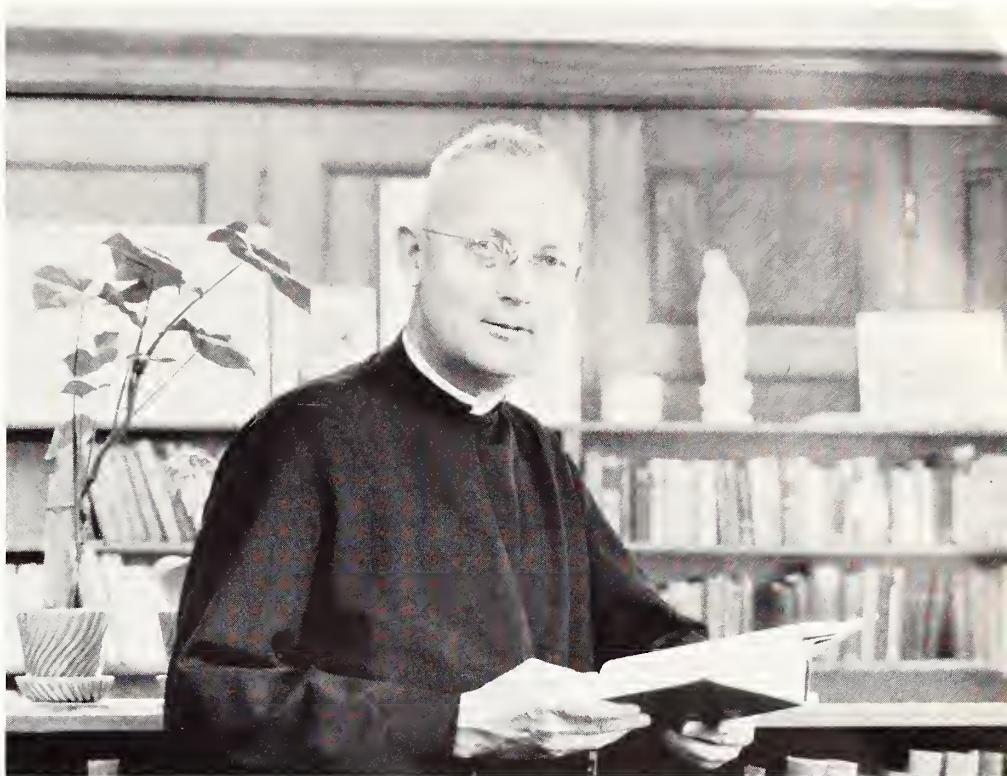
Left: Mr. Deneau and desk



and SPEECH

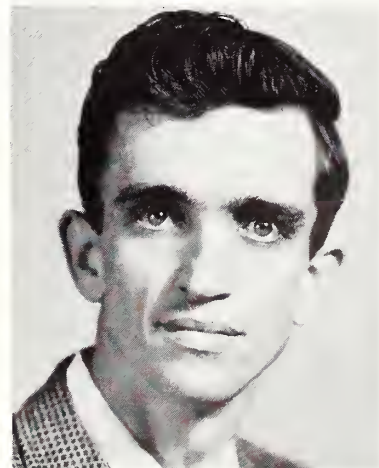
Right: J. FRANKLIN MURRAY, S. J., Chairman of English and Fine Arts Department; Professor of English.

Below: SELBY HANSSEN, Associate Professor of English.



Above: ROBERT F. FLEISSNER, Instructor in English and Speech, straightens out registration problem for Barbazon.

*Right: EDWARD B. MOODY, S.J.
and ROBERT J. ZIETZ
Assistant Professors of English*



ART and MUSIC



CLAUS SADLIER, JR., Director and Assistant Professor of Music.



Above: PAUL A. FELDHAUS, Assistant Professor of Art, shows lithograph press to visitors from overseas.



Above: Refreshments were served during Commencement Art Exhibit in Stewartfield's newly redecorated Ballroom.



MADAME ROSE PALMAI-TENSER, Special Instructor in Voice, with Mrs. Frances Heath.

Right: At piano, Mrs. ALMA FISHER, Special Lecturer in Piano.



NOT PICTURED: Special Lecturers WILLIAM C. McCLANAHAN (Organ), and HARRY THOMPSON (Strings).



Above: Henderson listens to recorded lecture in Language Lab.



Above: Tedeschi seeks aid from Father Lambeau during registration. Doctor Chester, right.

*Right: Miss MARIE KASTNER
Assistant Professor*

Left: Father Koch used Lab during English Clinic for Foreign-Born.

*Right: JOHN D. CHESTER
Special Lecturer*

LANGUAGES



RAPHAEL J. MIRANDA
*Language Department Chairman
Professor of Languages*



ALFRED O. LAMBEAU, S.J.
Assistant Professor



MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS



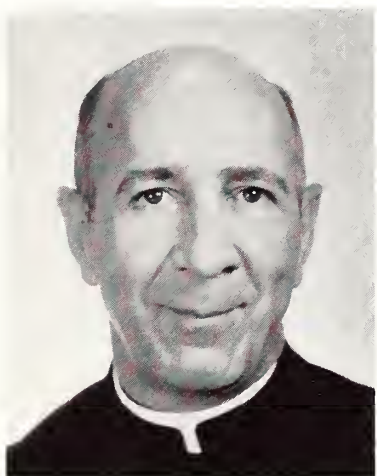
EVERETT H. LARGUIER, S.J.
Mathematics Dep't. Chairman
Professor of Mathematics



LOUIS J. BOUDOUSQUIE
Professor of Drawing



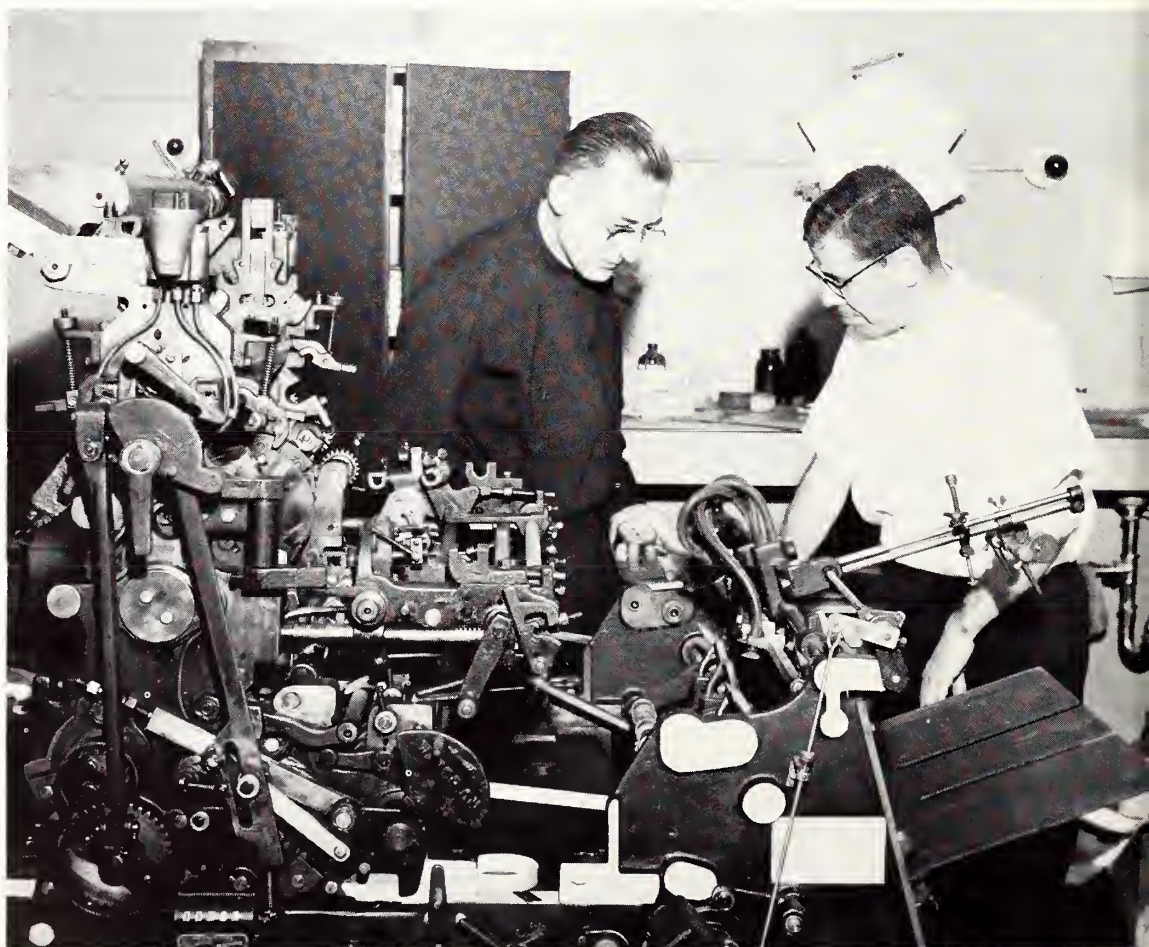
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Physics Department Chairman
Professor of Physics



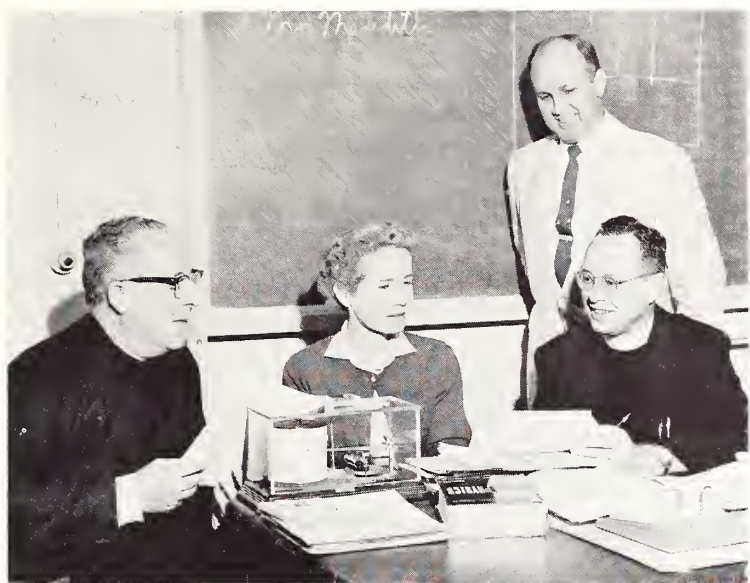
JOHN E. SCHWING, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Math.



WALTER L. FURMAN, S.J.
Ass't. Prof. Math. & Physics



Father Louis J. Eisele, S.J. (Professor of Physics) and Fr. Larguier inspect new addition to Father Larguier's "College Press" offset printing facilities.



Above: Fathers Mulhern and Rhein register students for credit-carrying nationally televised physics course.
Below: Dr. ELIAS KLEIN (right) with TV physics students.



Above: on staff of Nat'l. Science Foundation Summer Physics Institute at Hill: A. E. Martin, Paul Pacey, George Vasser.
Below: Bell Telephone lecturer and Mr. P. A. Chapdclaine.



Below: Dr. Robert S. Cohen (2nd from right) of Boston U. chats with Mobile Science Academy members after Hill lecture-visit.



Below: Father Murray with visiting astronomer, Dr. John B. Irwin of Indiana University, who gave three lectures at Hill.



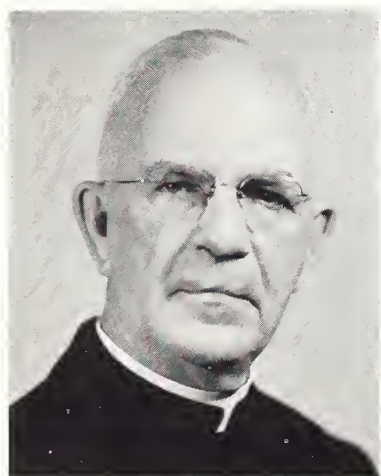
CHEMISTRY



*WILLIAM J. RIMES, S.J.
Chemistry Dep't Chairman
Assistant Professor*



*Lynn Aucoin and Rita Rabon in
frosh chemistry laboratory.*



*JOHN V. DEIGNAN, S.J.
Professor*



*GEORGE O. TWEELMEYER,
S.J., Associate Professor*



*Mr. Ben Toomer, our Cerberus
of the Supply Room.*



*FRANCIS J. KEARLEY
Associate Professor*

Right: Father Rimes taught Saturday clinic for high school chemistry teachers.



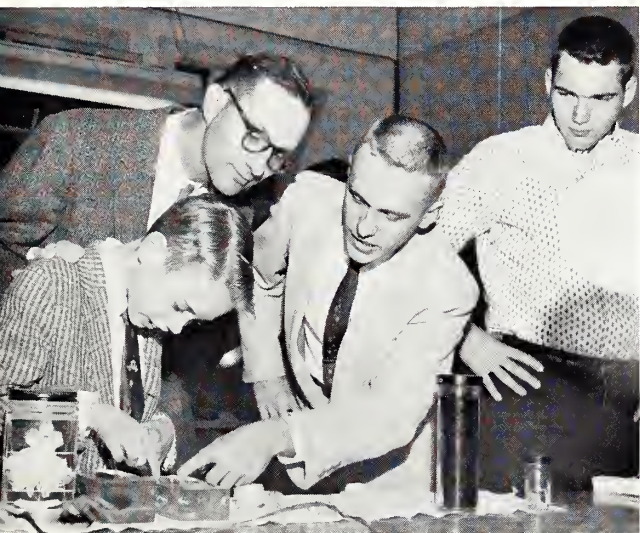


Gasser enthalls Science Day visitors to Biology labs Feb. 22.

BIOLOGY



PATRICK H. YANCEY, S.J.
*Biology Department Chairman
Professor of Biology*



Left: Stebor and Science Day curious.

Not Pictured: **JOSEPH O. MUSCAT, M.D.**, Professor of Biology; **E. B. WERT, M.D.**, and **CARLTON W. WINSOR, M.D.**, Special Lecturers in Biology.



Mrs. ELLA D. MORRIS
Assistant Professor



ARTHUR F. HEMPHILL
Assistant Professor

Left: Father Yancey with staff of the "Mendelian," news letter of Hill's Biology students.

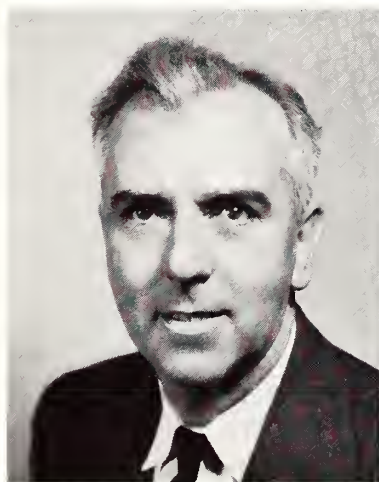
COMMERCE



FRANKLIN H. SWEET
Commerce Dep't Chairman
Professor of Accounting



Above: Marion B. Cazalaz, vice-president of Mobile-Pensacola Chapter, National Association of Accountants, presents recent accounting texts to Mr. Sweet as gift for Commerce library.



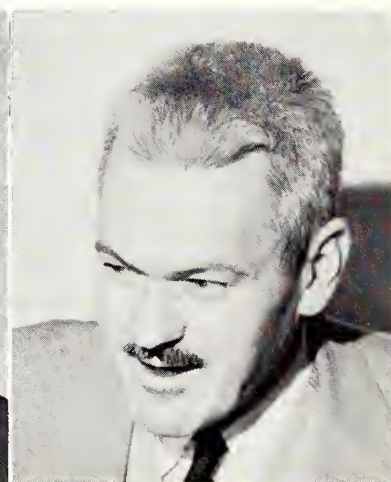
FRANCIS X. CARBERRY
Associate Professor
Business Administration



FRANK A. MASSA
Associate Professor
Business Administration



SAM M. BETTY
Associate Professor
Economics



M. C. PADGETT
Associate Professor
Business Administration



Miss **MARIE A. NICHOLS**
Secretarial Science Instructor



EVENING DIVISION



Left, Row 1: Special Lecturers A. E. MARTIN (Physics), JEROME GOLDMAN (Industrial Management). Row 2: GONZALO F. MONTIEL (Accounting), JOSEPH M. POWERS (Social Sciences). Row 3: MARION B. CAZALAZ (Accounting), GEORGE H. PIERCE (Business Administration).

NOT PICTURED: Special Lecturers P. A. CHAPDELAINE (Mathematics), LEO M. FAHEY and EARL J. KRAMER (Engineering Drawing), MICHAEL O'ROURKE (English), HENRY E. REIMER (Social Sciences), Miss RUTH C. ROE (Sociology), and HAROLD SWEET (Accounting).

Below: Miss MARIE A. NICHOLS (Evening Division Registrar) and JOSEPH C. MULHERN, S.J. (Evening Division and Adult Education Dean) interview Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brasell before their graduation.





Linda Patrick and Joy Serda were among the coeds who stepped forth in Chi Rho's Fashion Show. This mid-October affair was a first and a natural for Spring Hill's gals. Mrs. Marge Derby helped organize this College Inn extravaganza, and Mobile firms loaned the tempting outfits displayed.

Off on the Right Foot . . .



Freshmen and new students reported at the Hill September 14 for tests and orientation. Old hands joined them for registration a few days later, and the Registrar reported that the overall enrollment in all divisions was 1,149. The traditional rains made their appearance, but things went along smoothly—largely through the great work of Student Government's Orientation Committee members. Zealous extra-curriculars enthusiasts made their first moves to get organized for a big new year. The faculty slaved through registration and burned the midnight oil to prepare for their opening classes. Coach Gardiner shepherded his hot prospects along the ropes. And Father Rivet lost a bit more of his remaining hair in efforts to satisfy all demands for satisfactory rooms and congenial room mates.

THOSE FIRST DAYS...



Father Rivet greets Diane Zinn and Pat Elder.



Father Smith and Orin Wood warn newcomers.



The Sunday evening of their arrival, a get-acquainted party got the new arrivals acquainted. Next day, Reverend Father President and Father Tom Cronin got in their licks. And an Icebreaker Dancee ended another day. Other parties on the two following nights. Survivors were eligible to register.



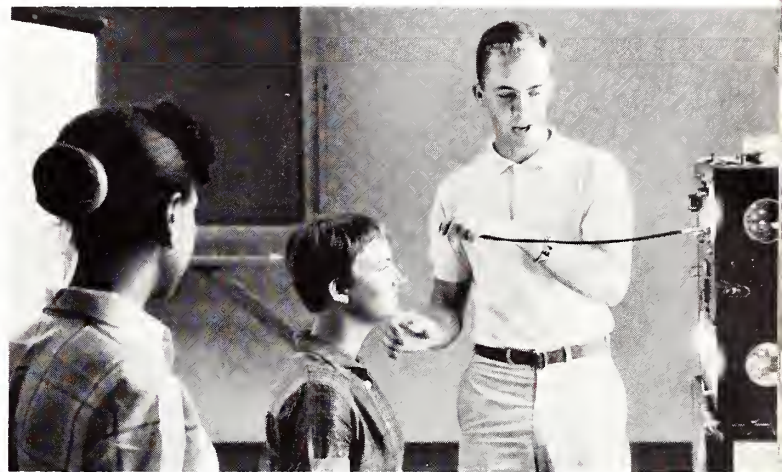
*Above: Frosh-Week dance scene; the joint was jumping.
Left: Freshmen huddle for consolation, Walsh Hall Lounge.
Right: "How did you manage to line up all morning classes?"*



Above: Mr. Tyrrell and Martha Payne bleed all who visit Treasurer.



Above: Mrs. Bill Gardiner, Bookstore Manager, gets her pound of flesh.



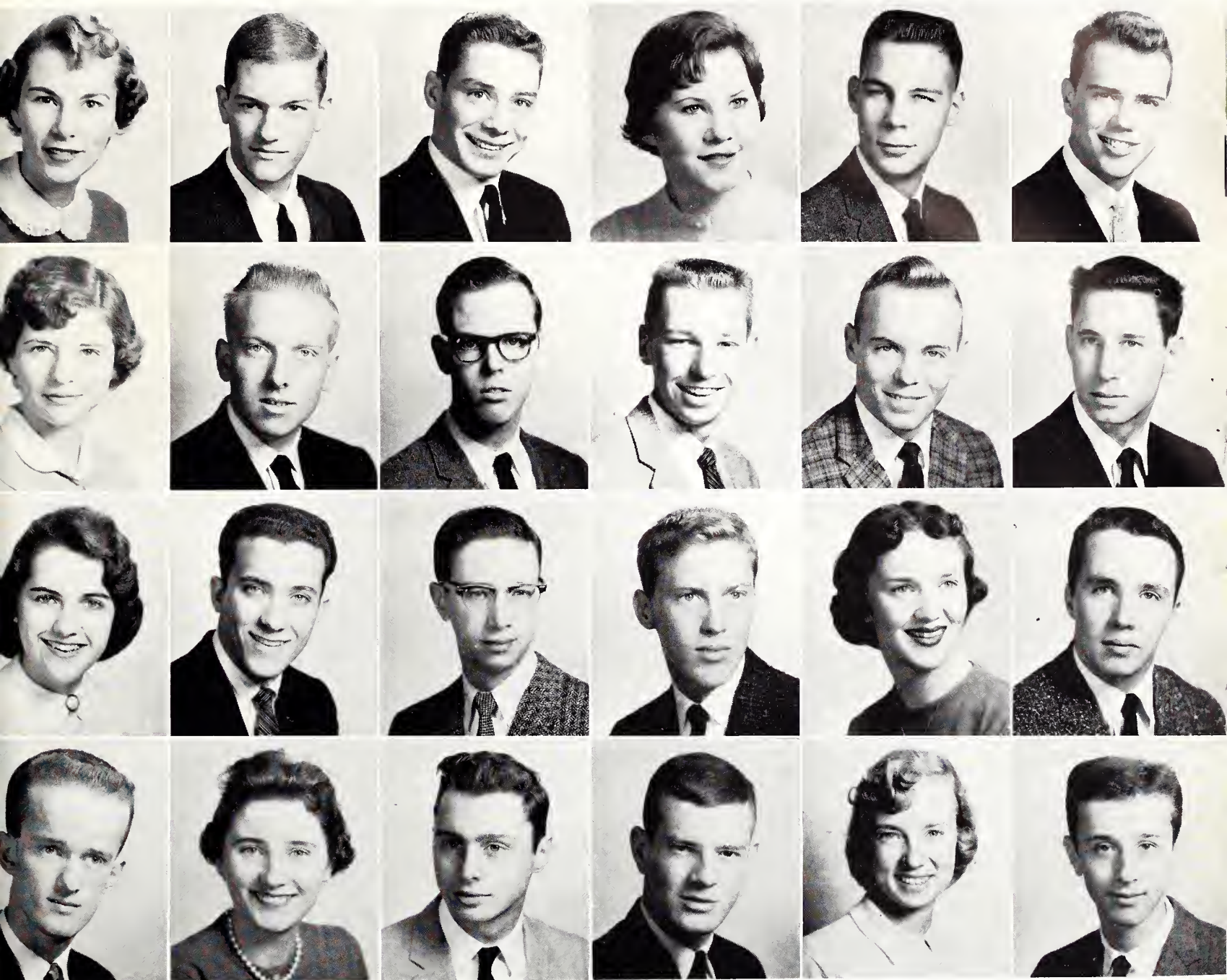
CLASS of '62

Freshman Hopefuls



Above: Class officers MARVIN UPHAUS (Treasurer), DENNIS WEBB (President) and ANN McDONALD (Secretary). A mid-year casualty was Charles Hasser (Vice-President by Dec. 4 election).

Top right: Friends congratulate Webb on his election, during frosh-soph party Dec. 5.



Row 1: Lynn AUCOIN, G. P. BECKER, Richard BERCHER, Marion BISCHOFF, Nicholas CAIRNS, Ernest CAMPBELL. Row 2: Nancy CARROLL, Richard COERVER, Emile COMBE, John CONWAY, Wayne COWART, John DeJEAN. Row 3: Susan DEKLE, Richard DETRIO, Robert DICKS, George DOLAN, Ann DOODY, William DuKATE. Row 4: Charlton M. DUKES, Jr., Leslie DURBIN, Richard EARP, Michael EHRLICHER, Patricia ELDER, Martin FERRAND.

Wes Voigt plays his rockin' roll guitar and sings his own songs to enthrall during Thanksgiving party, Walsh Hall lounge.

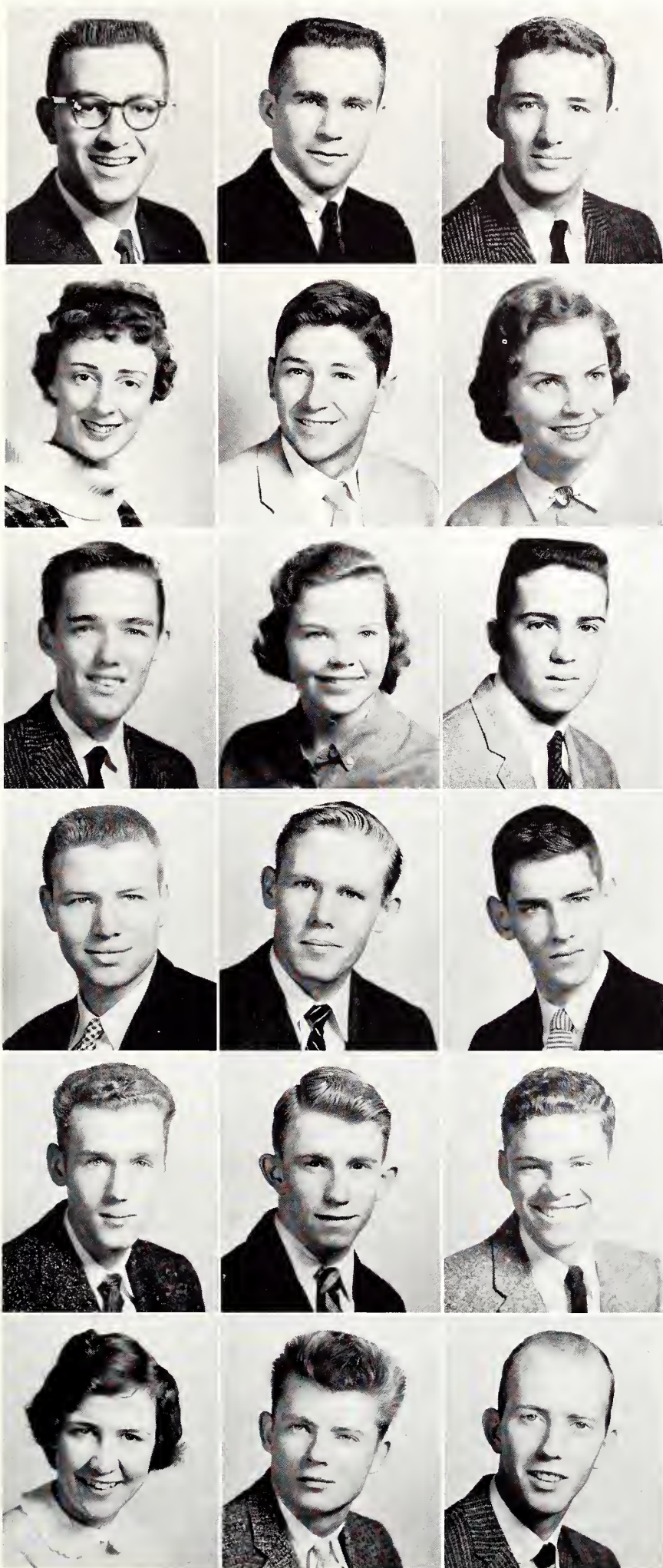




Row 1: Ernest FLOWERS, Luke FONTANA, Eleanor FORD, Philip GABRIEL, Thomas GALVIN. Row 2: Bernard GENEST, Lawrence GRIK, Charles HASSER, John HENLEY, James HIGGINS. Row 3: Franz HOED, Emmanuel ISHAQ, Curtis KELLY, Paul KNIGHT, James LAWLOR. Row 4: Helen LEITNER, John LEMOINE, Gerald LEWIS, Thomas LONERGAN, Thomas MAGRUDER.



Left: Frosh soon made themselves at home in Walsh Hall. Sometimes they even studied there (just before exams).

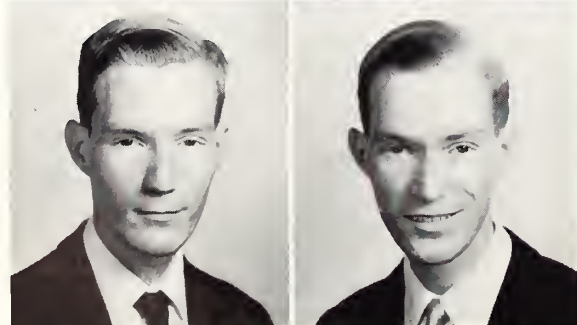
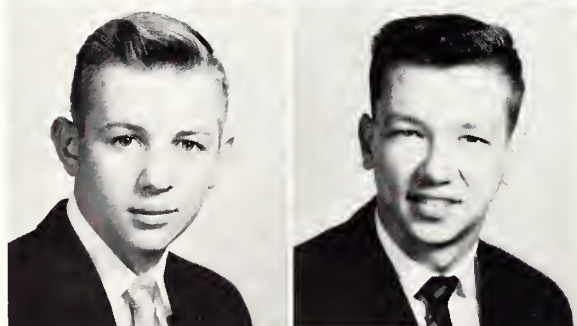
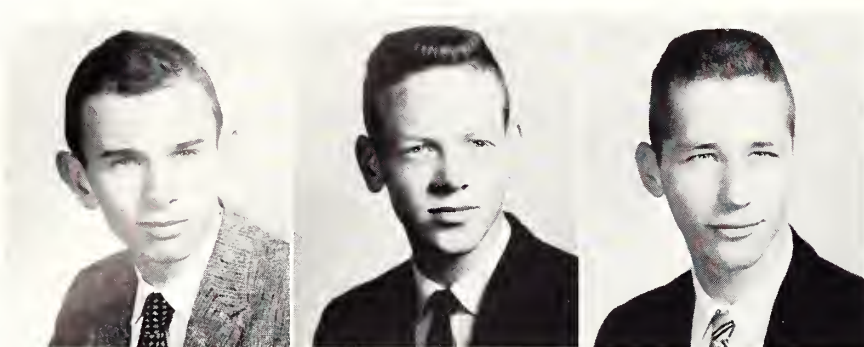


Above: "Look-Alikes" enjoy themselves during Freshman party, Moose Lodge, Jan. 24.

Below: Cafeteria scene during Christmas Dinner. (That accounts for coats and ties.)



Row 1: Falvey MALARCHER, Dennis MALCOR, Richard MARSANO. Row 2: Barbara MAYES, William McALEER, Anne McDONALD, Row 3: Arthur McGOWAN, Joan McNICHOL, Matt MEEHAN. Row 4: George MILLS, Tynes MIXON, William NAILEN. Row 5: Frederick NEWMAN, Gayle NORTON, Joseph O'BRIEN. Row 6: Estelle O'DONNELL, Matthew O'MALLEY, Richard O'MALLEY.



"So he'd rather study than swim? Must be one of those pre-meds at BBB picnic."

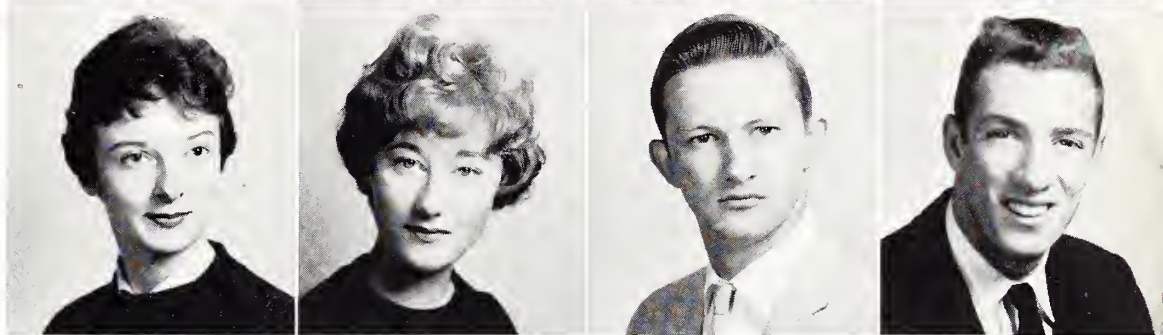
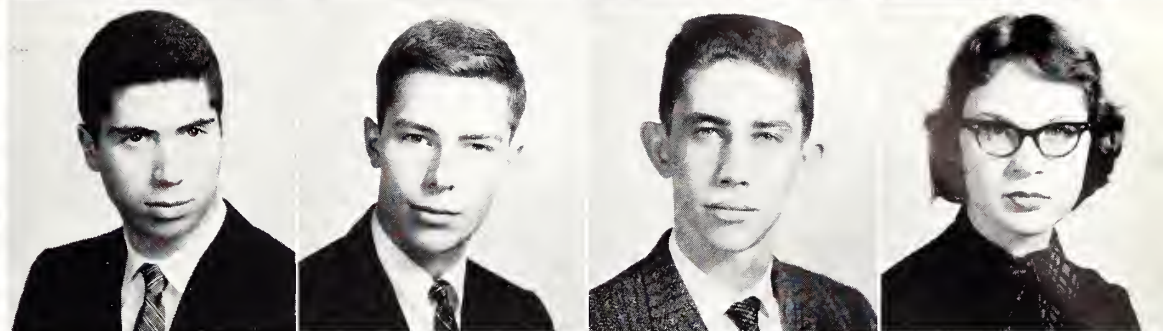
Left, Row 1: Warren O'ROURKE, Gerald OWENS, Thomas PARDA. Row 2: James PARTRIDGE, Frances PERGANTIS, Paul PETRO. Row 3: Fernando PICO, Charles PIEROTTI, Kathy PLANT. Row 4: Barry PREEDOM, Rita RABON, Donald RAINEY. Row 5: Harold REED, R. S. REESE. Row 6: Philip REVERE, William REVERE.



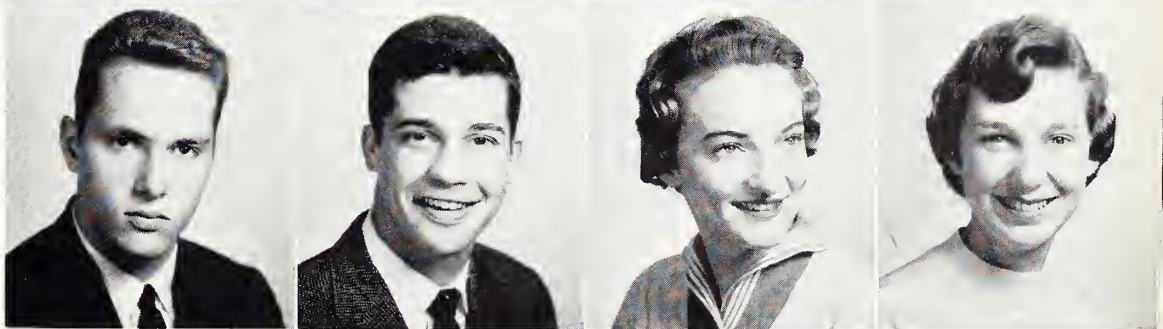
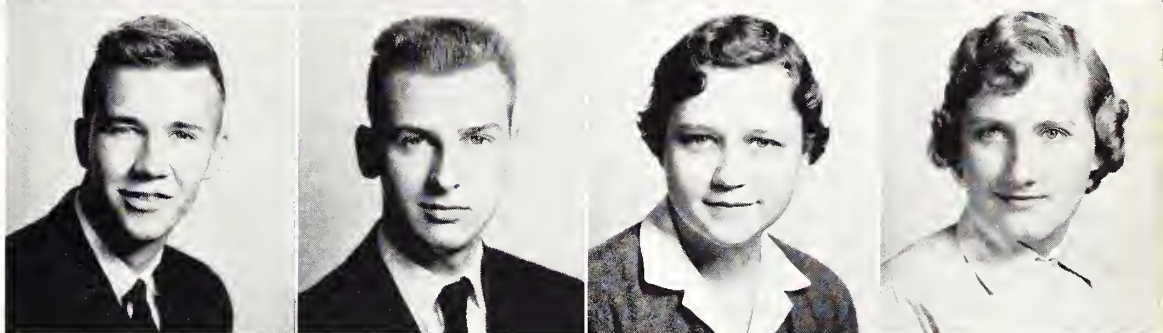
"If you had studied, you wouldn't be afraid to go into that exam."



Above: Goldner shows Rita how to tune up an M.G.



Below: Badgers Den TV set draws customers during World Series game.



Row 1: Andrew RITTER, Nettie ROBERTSON, John ROBILIO, Salem ROGERS. Row 2: George SANCHEZ, Joseph SCHILDT, Marcus SCHIMEK, Catherine SCHNEIDER. Row 3: Joan SCHOLL, Cynthia SCHUMACHER, Edwin SCOTT, James SHAHEEN. Row 4: John SHAND, William SHANNON, Charlotte SHOPE, Kathryn SHROUT. Row 5: Frank SMOR, Sam SPINA, Juanita STRAIN, Nan STUARDI.





Row 1: Robert SULLIVAN, William SWATEK, Stephen TAPIA, Eugene TEDESCHI, May Ann THOMPSON. Row 2: Eliza TOPAZI, Merrill TRUE, Marvin UPHAUS, Robert VANASCO, Robert VERNON. Row 3: Donald VESTAL, Robert VIOLA, J. Wesley VOIGHT, James WALL, Paulette WALSH. Row 4: Joseph Ward, Dennis WEBB, Barbara WEINACKER, James WHITE, George WILLIAMS. Row 5: Francis WILSON, Vickie YORK, D. A. YOUNCE, Roberto YRAUSQUIN, Diane ZINN.

Watching start of work on 100 per cent air-conditioned physics building.



Above: "Hey Prof! Let's have class down here!"
Below: "But Mister Phelan, sir: I'm not sure I wanted to sign up for ROTC!"

Below: "Want to get away from it all?"
And a scene from frosh chemistry lab.



CLASS of '61

Soulful Sophs



Above: Sophomore officers, left to right—Treasurer John YANNUZZI, President John BRENNAN, Vice-President Joseph IMORDE.

Top right: Another schooner takes on cargo at frosh-soph party, Legion Hall.



Row 1: Anita ADAMS, Michael ALBA, Douglas ANDREWS, Machan AZAR, John BAKER. Row 2: Peter BARCIA, Thomas BECKER, Neill BEHRINGER, George BILLERMAN, Edwin BRANNAN. Row 3: John BRENNAN, M. P. BRIGMAN, Janie BRINKHAUS, Michael BROUSSARD, Frank CALAGAZ. Row 4: Barry CARMODY, John CARMODY, Fairy CARTER, LYNN CAVANAUGH, Camille CAZEDESSUS. Row 5: James CHICO, Jack CLOVER, James COOPER, Joseph CORTINA, Michael COUGHLIN.

Right: Election of "Sister" Joy Serda, "Sweetheart" Carol Ann O'Donohue, and "Sponsor" Bobbie Mikill was announced at Dec. 5 party.





Row 1: Jack DANNER, Raymond DAVID, Patrick DeJEAN, Wayne DeLISLE, Robert DeNEEFE, Stephen DUGAN. Row 2: Francis DUREL, Joseph EGAN, Gary EVERS, Aileen FLYNN, Philip GAMBLE, Jack GLEESON. Row 3: Robert GOEWEY, Enrique GONZALEZ, Rose GOOCH, William GUSTAFSON, Otto HALBOTH, David HENDERSON. Row 4: Richard HENEGAR, John HILDNER, Conrad HORECKY, James HOWELL, Joseph IMORDE, Glenda JOHNSON. Row 5: Hiram JOHNSON, Marilyn JOHNSON, Harold KAY, Graham KRAMER, Gary LaFLEUR, Mackie LAUBENTHAL.

Left: Cindy Anderson checks out Marilyn Johnson and Lynn Cavanaugh before Style Show.

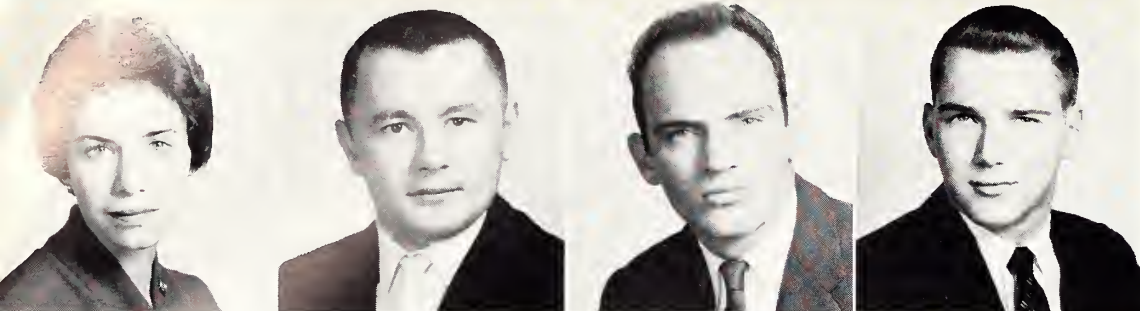




Row 1: John LEONARD, Leo LEONARD, Fred MAG-
ENHEIMER, J. W. MANGELSDORF, Aaron Frank
McGEE. Row 2: Barbara MIKILL, Thomas MULLI-
GAN, James MURPHY, Tim MURRAY, Norman MYERS.
Row 3: Carol Ann O'DONOHUE, Nicolas PEREZ, Win-
son PETITJEAN, Armando RAMOS, David REIDY.
Row 4: Emmanuel REVILLA, Rex ROS, Richard RUP-
PERT, W. H. SAMUELS, William SCHEMMEL. Row
5: Frank SEPEDE, Joy SERDA, John SMITH, Joseph
SMITH, Richard SULLIVAN.



Right: Table-hopping during frosh-soph party.



Above: "Are you SURE you won't regret it, Marion?"

Below: Another whacky talker.



Row 1: Ruth SULLIVAN, Sandor SZOKE, George TAYLOR, Hue THOMAS. Row 2: Jose VALLARINO, Thomas VICKERS, Diane WACHTER, James WAICUL. Row 3: James WALLACE, George WARREN, Yvonne WEHL, Guy WHELEHAN. Row 4: Henry WHITE, John WICK, Alton WILSON, John YANNUZZI.

Left: Judge and jury, Hi-Fi Record Hop, College Inn. Below: Enough to turn anybody's head, even Phelan's.





Above: Mr. Don Foster gets Halboth's opinion on Christmas Dinner.

Right: Deer hunters and trophy — Johnson, Barcia, Taylor, Longman, Leonard.



Below: Gamble shows orphan how to dial wrong number — Phi Kappa's party.



Left: "I was only doing 30, officer!"

Below: Marilyn Oen parts sadly from Style Show finery.



CLASS of '60

Junior Giants



Above: Junior Class Officers—President Mike McDERMOTT, Treasurer James OATES, Secretary Rosalie PERGANTIS, Vice-President Jerry DARBY.

Top right: Famed golf pro JOHNNY REVOLTA (center) gave Hill exhibit for benefit of Junior Class projects.



Row 1: James ABBOTT, Henry C. ALEXANDER, Reggie BAHLINGER, Claude BARBAZON, Wheeler BLAKENEY. Row 2: Andrew BOER, Mary Ann BOLTON, Horace BOUCHELION, Veltin BOUDREAUX, Joseph BOWLING. Row 3: Robert BURLEIGH, Carol CAMPBELL, Linda CAMPBELL, Jose CARRERAS, William CARSON. Row 4: Leonard COLLINS, Michael DALEY, Jose B. DeDIANOUS, John DELANO, John DWYER. Row 5: Jack FROST, Harold GAINES, William GOODALL, Dana GOULD, John HAFNER.

Right: Oct. 11 Candle-Light Party, Korbet's.





Row 1: Mary Frances HALLETT, Rhoda HEILE, John HIERHOLZER, Kenneth HOLCOMBE, Anthony HOPP. Row 2: Patrick HOWZE, John HUGHES, Paul JURGENSEN, Joseph KATTER, Robert KELLY. Row 3: Mignon KILDAY, Lucy KNIGHT, Anita KUHLER, Daniel LEACH, Arthur MARTIN. Row 4: Condie MATTHEWS, Julianne MAYFIELD, Francis McCORMACK, Michael McDERMOTT, Sylvia McGRUFF. Row 5: Angela MIKILL, Thomas MILLETTE, Luis MUNOZ, Donald MUSCOLINO, James OATES.



Left: McCarthy breaks training at Junior Class Party.



Row 1: Terry O'DONNELL, Lewis PARKER, Rosalie PERGANTIS, James PICKETT, Glennon PONDER, William RANDAG. Row 2: James RELIHAN, Frank ROBERTS, John ROSELLA, Allan SAUNDERS, John SCHULTE, Dennis SHEA. Row 3: Carl STIMMEL, Carl TANG, William VIRDEN, Mary Louise WALL, James WARD, Neff WEBER. Row 4: Joseph WERRES, Thomas WHELEHAN, Mark WILL, Kathleen WILLIAMS, William WOLFARTH, Stephanie ZIEMAN.

Below: Dave won't leave Wehl enough alone.

Below: Juniors "muscle in" on Sophomore Class Party at the Grotto.



CLASS of '59

Sober Seniors



Senior Class Officers: Treasurer Charlie GAMBEL, President Marty O'DONNELL, Secretary Madeline MOFFETT, Vice-President Joseph PHELAN.

Top right: Dongieux's bongo drums take over at Junior Class Party.



Row 1: George J. AZAR, Jr., Baton Rouge, B.S. Biology. Mary Ann BAILEY, Mobile, B.S. English, Magna Cum Laude. Richard G. BARBOUR, Mobile, B.S.C. Accounting. Neil J. BAUDIN, Ocala, Florida, B.S. Biology. John E. BCUSSON, Jr., Mobile, B.S. Biology.

Row 2: Charles A. BOYLE, Brooklyn, N. Y., A.B., English, Lee Raymond BRASELL, Mobile, B.S.C. Industrial Management. Victoria D. BRASELL, Mobile, B.S. Sociology. Thomas J. BRORBY, Detroit, B.S.C. Economics, Magna Cum Laude. Richard P. BROUSSARD, Abbeville, Louisiana, B.S.C. Industrial Management.

Row 3: Ralph Terry BUCHER, Mobile, B.S.C. Industrial Management. Patrick H. BURKE, Chicago, B.S.C. Business Administration. James Joseph CARNEY, Birmingham, B.S.C. Economics. Joseph George CASEY, Jr. Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration. Thomas Joseph CLARK, III, Memphis, B.S.C. Economics.

Row 4: Andrew CLARKE, Milwaukee, A.B. English. Lawrence Leonard CLEARY, Mobile, B.S. Chemistry. Charles L. COLLINS, Jr., Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration. Ann Idell CRABTREE, Mobile, B.S. Education, Cum Laude. Henry Augustine CUMMINGS, Jr., Greenwood, Miss., B.S. Physics.





Row 1: Geoffrey Strongbow CURRAN, Hartsdale, N. Y., B.S. History. William Reed DAVIDSON, Thomasville, Ga., B.S. Mathematics. Emmett G. DEAKLE, Mobile, B.S.C. Accounting. Ricardo De La GUARDIA, Panama, Republic of Panama, B.S. Sociology. Maria Christina Del CARMEN, Mobile, A.B. French.

Row 2: John Anthony DETRIO, Miami, B.S. Physics. Ella Marie DIXON, Prichard, Ala., B.S. Education. Francis Marion DONGIEUX, Yazoo City, Miss., B.S. Physics. Kevin R. DRISCOLL, Garden City, N.Y., B.S.C. Accounting. R. William DUNNE, Richmond, Va., A.B. English.



Row 3: Robert John ECKERT, Jr., Mobile, B.S. Chemistry. Thomas Roland EDWARDS, Norfolk, Va., B.S.C. Business Administration. Vilma Carolyn Richardson FLORY, Mobile, B.S. Biology. Edward J. FLYNN, Jr., Mobile, B.S. Biology, Cum Laude. Dominic Patrick FRISCIA, Brooklyn, N. Y., B.S.C. Industrial Management.

Row 4: Charles L. GAMBEL, Jr., Metairie, La., B.S.C. Business Administration. Mark Michael GARIN, Avondale, Ga., B.S.C. Economics. Raymond Frank GASSER, Cullman, Ala., B.S. Biology. Adolph Benard GAYLE, Mobile, B.S. Chemistry. John GILL, West Palm Beach, Florida, B.S.C. Business Administration.





Row 1: Thomas S. GLEASON, Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration. William Walker GOLDER, Jr., El Dorado, Ark., B.S.C. Business Administration. John O. GRANT, III, Pascagoula, Miss., A.B. English. Charles Augustus GRIM, Bogota, N. J., B.S.C. Accounting. James O. HAMILTON, Lagrange, Ill., B.S.C. Business Administration.

Row 2: James Kenneth HEYEN, Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration. John J. HOULIHAN, IV, Dallas, A.B. History. John Robert HULCHER, III, Richmond, Va., B.S. History. George H. IMORDE, Jr., Louisville, B.S.C. Business Administration. Claire F. JOHNSON, Mobile, B.S. Mathematics.

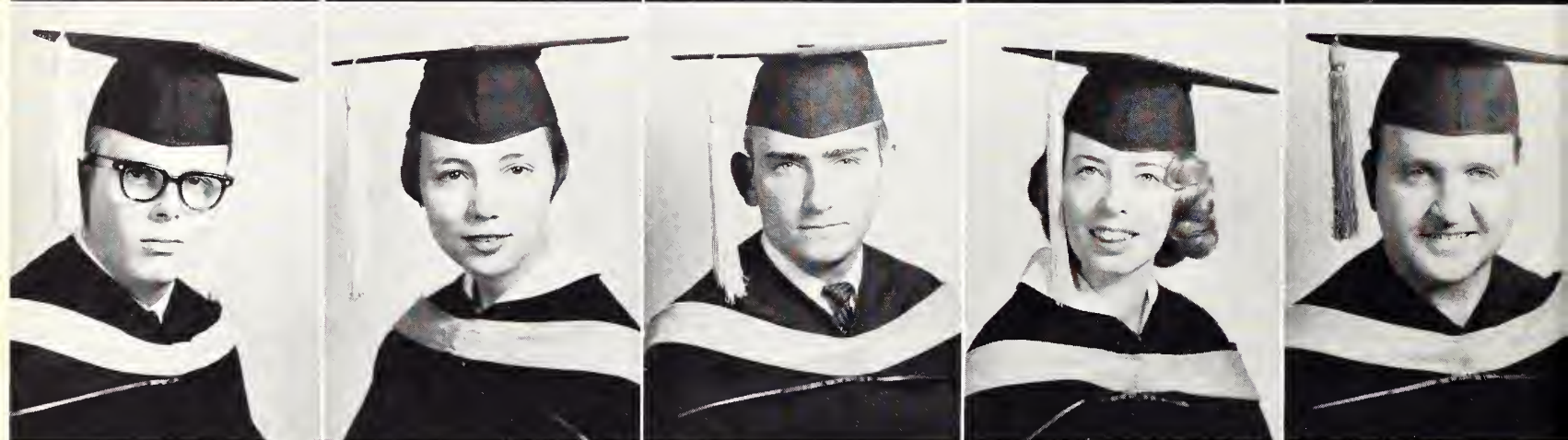
Row 3: Peggy E. JOHNSON, Mobile, B.S. English. Beverly Ann JONES, Mobile, B.S. Education. James Robert JONES, Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration. Kathleen R. KAVANAUGH, West Palm Beach, B.S.C. Secretarial Science. Mildred J. LAURENDINE, Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration.

Row 4: James Joseph LEWIS, Jr., Chicago, A.B. English. Joseph L. LILLEY, Jr., Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration. Charles Hughes LIVAUDAIS, New Orleans, A.B. History. John W. LOWERY, Mobile, B.S. Biology. James Martin MCCARTHY, McComb, Miss., B.S.C. Business Administration.





Row 1: Richard McARTHUR, Chicago, B.S. English. Barbara Ann McDONOUGH, Mobile, B.S. Sociology. James J. MERIG, Jr., Mobile, B. S. Biology. James J. McGOWAN, Jr., New York, N. Y., B.S. Political Science. William C. McGOWAN, Jr., Mobile, B.S. Physics.



Row 2: John F. McNAMARA, St. Petersburg, Fla., A.B. English. Madeline MOFFETT, New Orleans, B.S. English. James F. MONTIEGEL, Deerfield, Ill., B.S.C. Business Administration. Anne C. MURDEN, Mobile, B.S. Art. Noel E. NOBLES, Mobile, B.S.C. Industrial Management.

Row 3: Archibald F. O'Brien, Jr., Mobile, B.S.C., Business Administration. Martin Francis O'DONNELL, Dallas, A.B. Philosophy. Marcelino OLIVA, Jr., Tampa, B.S. Biology. James Daniel PALERMO, Tampa, B.S. Political Science. Eleanor Florence PATTERSON, Gulfport, Miss., B.S. Education.

Row 4: James Flood PAULK, Mobile, B.S. Biology. Lloyd Franklin PENNINGTON, Jr., Mobile, B.S. Biology. Frenzel Jude PERE, Abbeville, La., B.S.C. Business Administration. Joseph Francis PHELAN, Chicago, B.S.C. Business Administration. Leonard J. PHILLIPS, Milwaukee, B.S.C. Business Administration.





Row 1: Jesse Arnold PROUSSE, Pascagoula, Miss., B.S.C. Business Administration. I.G. Leighton REEVES, Theodore, Ala., B.S.C. Business Administration. Grace Lucille RICKELL, Mobile, B.S. Sociology. Ellen Lee ROE, Mobile, B.S.C. Economics. John RUBIN, Brooklyn, N. Y., B.S. English.

Row 3: Frank Edward SULLIVAN, III, Cocoa, Fla., B.S.C. Business Administration. Richard Franklin SWEET, Mobile, B.S. Physics, Magna Cum Laude. Charles A. THOMAN, Jr., Cocoa Beach, Fla., B.S. Biology. James K. THWEATT, Beaumont, Tex., A.B. English. Toan VU, Saigon, Vietnam, B.S.C. Economics, Magna Cum Laude.

Row 2: John Charles SCHARFENBERG, Columbus, Ga., B.S. Biology. Earl Thomas SHERMAN, Gainesville, Fla., B.S. Biology. Benjamin S. STEBOR, Cicero, Ill., B.S. Biology. Albernita Rosemary STRAUB, Mobile, B.S. Biology. A. Edwin STUARDI, Mobile, B.S. Philosophy.

Row 4: Yvonne Goodwin WALKER, Mobile, B.S. English. Arthur Martin WARREN, Winston-Salem, N. C., A.B. Philosophy. Max T. WATSON, Jacksonville, Fla., B.S.C. Accounting. Mary WILLIAMS, Mobile, A.B. English. Armando Salvador VALDES, III, Tampa, B.S. Biology.



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Warren Peter BAYHI, S.J., A.B., Education. Thomas Lee BOONE, Chattanooga, Tenn., B.S.C. Business Administration. Vincent Joseph BROCATO, Jr., Clarksdale, Miss., B.S. Philosophy.

Alex R. CASSITY, Mobile, B.S.C. Business Administration. Robert J. COGGESHALL, Jr., Rochelle, Ill., B.S. History. Carlos Chamorro CORONEL, S.J., A.B. Philosophy.

John N. FOLZENLOGEN, S.J., B.S. Biology. William Paul GIESSELMANN, Jr., Clayton, Mo., B.S. Economics. James F. GILROY, S.J., B.S. Mathematics. Joanne HANLEY, Minnetonka Beach, Minn., A.B. Sociology. John Alexander HANRAHAN, S.J., B.S. Philosophy. Gary A. HARBEN, Mobile, B.S. Biology.

Ernest Joseph JACQUES, S.J., A.B. Education. Merwe JORDAN, Mobile, B.S.C. Accounting. Kerwin V. KALLA, S.J., A.B. Philosophy. Frederick William KRESSMAN, III, Laurel, Miss., B.S. Chemistry.

James L. LAMBERT, S.J., B.S. Chemistry. Louis Joseph LAMBERT, S.J., A.B. Education. John F. LEAHY, S.J., A.B. Philosophy. Elizabeth K. LEE, Mobile, B.S. Education. Thomas J. LOFTUS, S.J., B.S. Mathematics.

A. Ransom MARLOW, S.J., B.S. Physics. James Joseph McMAHON, Newark, N. J., B.S. Sociology. Charles Joseph MINNICH, S.J., B.S. Biology. Florian A. MUCKENTHALER, S.J., B.S. Biology. Marijo O'CONNOR, B.S. Mathematics.

Edmundo RODRIGUEZ, S.J., A.B. Education. J. Lawrence ROY, S.J., A.B. Education. Brother Gordon SCARPINATO, S.C., B.S. English. Roland F. STARSZAK, S.J., B.S. Physics. John P. ST. GEORGE, S.J., B.S. Chemistry. Brother Stanislaus SUMMER, S.C., B.S. History.

Robert William TANNER, Mobile, B.S.C. Industrial Management. Louis Mulry TETLOW, S.J., A.B. Education. Milton VAVASSEUR, S.J., A.B. Education.

Allene McGill WEEKLEY, Mobile, B.S. Education. Mary Bonaud WHITLOCK, Americus, Ga., B.S. English, Magna Cum Laude. Orin Dameron WOOD, Mobile, B.S.C. Accounting.



Below: At Skyline Country Club party for grads and parents. Top right: Final hurdle — that last exam in philosophy.



Baccalaureate

As usual, even the Faculty found it difficult to get eaps and gowns adjusted properly, but the Procession finally was formed and headed for the Chapel in bright sunlight. Father Tom Cronin was Celebrant for the Mass. Monsignor Merlin F. Kearney, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Memphis, preached the sermon — which was punctuated by a certain photographer's dropping metal objects on the marble floor.



Above: "Might as well learn now. You'll have to put them on again next Tuesday morning."

Left: "Who rang the bell? I haven't even begun my sermon yet."



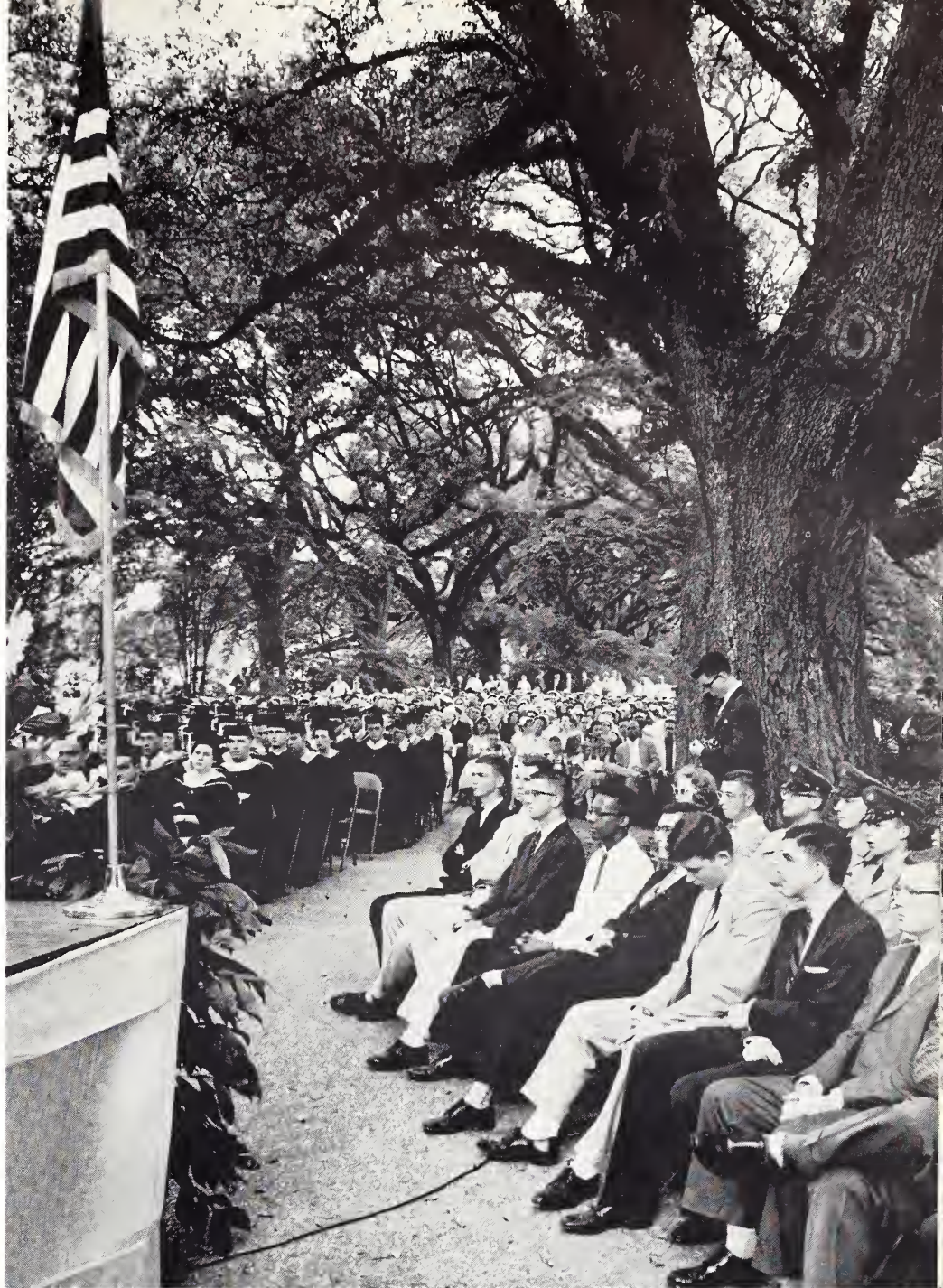
COMMENCEMENT



Right: Commencement Valedictorian, Tom Brorby; and Marty O'Donnell presents Graduates' parting check to Reverend Father President.

Below: Father Mulhern escorts Father J. Edward Stuardi, alumnus, diocesan superintendent of schools, who received the honorary doctorate of education.





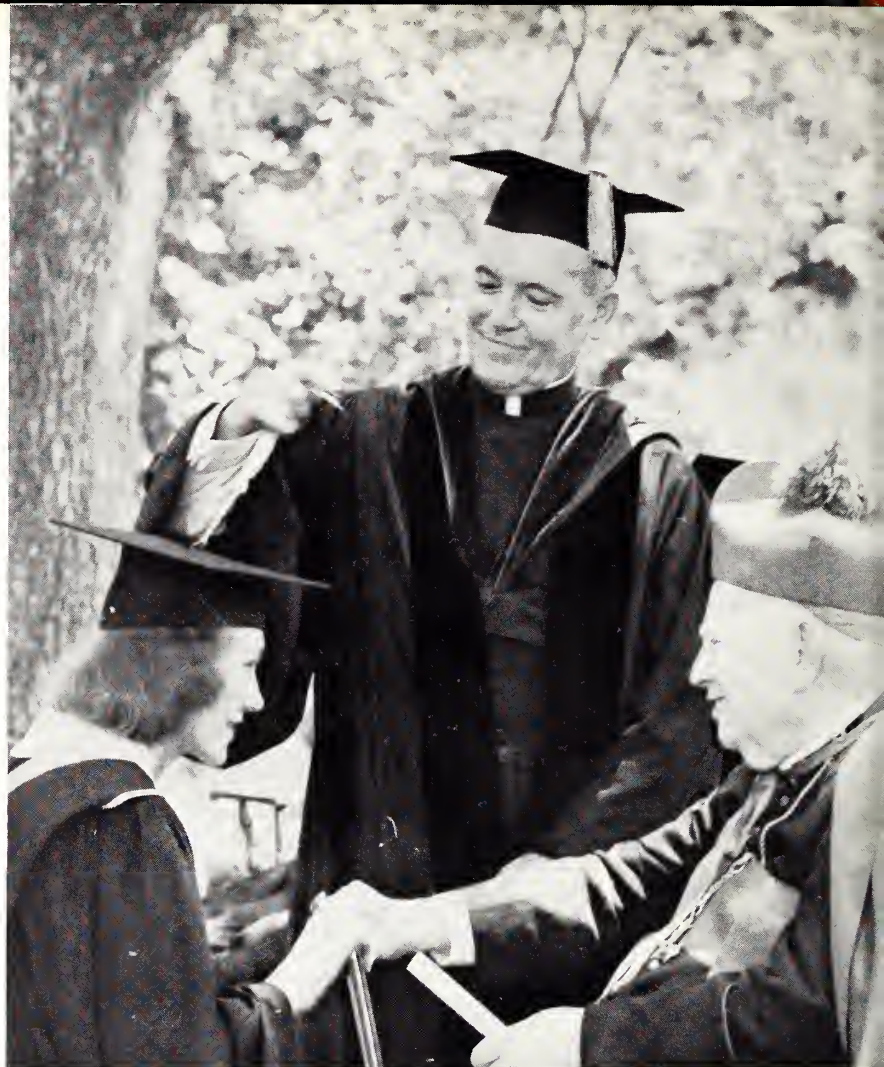
Above: Mr. Martin H. Work, executive director Nat'l Council of Catholic Men, gave principal address — and received honorary doctorate of letters during the morning's activities.



Right: After brief downpour, Father Bergen finds rain has stopped — and the ceremonies resume under Avenue of Oaks.



Above: Honorary doctor of science degree went to Dr. Joseph O. Muscat, alumnus and long-term professor of biology at College. Diplomas and honors were conferred by His Excellency, the Right Reverend Thomas J. Toolen, D.D., Archbishop-Bishop, Mobile-Birmingham Diocese.



Above: Ann Crabtree gets her degree, cum laude. Co-winner (with Dick Sweet) of Bishop Toolen Medal for highest 4-year average.



Left: 50-year alumni who received fresh diplomas: Mr. Charles Schiupf and Mr. Frederick Chalin.

Right: "Don't go away before the picture!"

Below: Mr. Sadlier's crew provides music.



Commencement Honors

were awarded to the following:

MERILH Medal, for best English essay, to Manfred HUMMEL.
JOSEPH BLOCK Memorial Medal for Music, to Charles LIVAUDAIS.

BISHOP O'SULLIVAN Memorial Medal for excellence in Christian Doctrine and ecclesiastical history, to Fernando A. PICO.

WALSH Memorial Medal for Oratory, to George WARREN.

STEWART Medal, for best paper in biology, to Peter D. GANIME.

FAULK Medal, for highest honors in Commerce, to Tom BRORBY.

LANGE Medal, for excellence in Accounting, to Max T. WATSON.

ECONOMICS Medal, for best paper in Economics, to Toan VU.
ALLEN Medal, for excellence in deportment, to Joseph PHELAN.

TOOLEN Medal, for highest scholastic average over four years of work, equally to Ann Idell CRABTREE and Richard SWEET.

"Catholic Week" Award in Journalism, to Robert H. BURLEIGH.

French Government's Bronze Medal for excellence in Intermediate French, to Joseph C. SMITH.

MATT RICE Service Cup, to student rendering greatest service to College during past school year, to Orin D. WOOD.

FRESHMAN CUP, to freshman showing greatest promise of future leadership, to Barry FREEDOM.

CHI RHO Award, to coed best exemplifying ideals of Christian womanhood, to Madeline MOFFETT.

Father William D. O'LEARY Award, to the organization which contributed most to welfare of the College during past year, to The SPRINGHILLIAN.

Distinguished Student in Accountancy Award, to Orin D. WOOD.

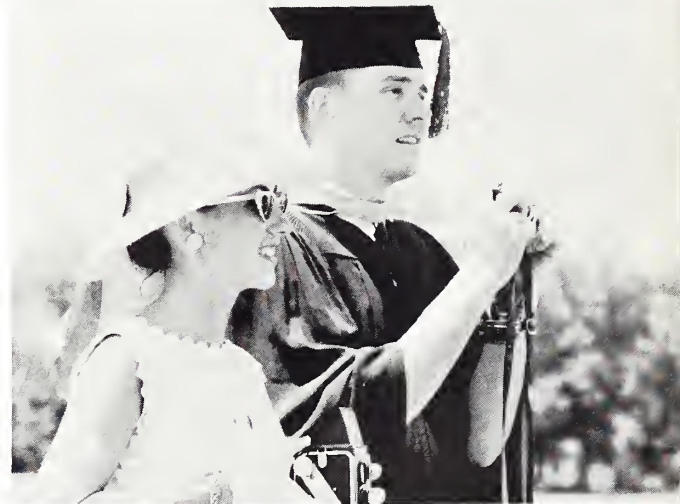
Sylvester J. MATTEI Award, to outstanding varsity athlete, to Colman McCARTHY.

MOBILE ALUMNI Ass'n. Award, to outstanding Intramurals athlete, to Charles GRIM.



Above: Mr. Sweet had pleasure of awarding the diploma to his son, Richard.

Below: Refreshments awaited thirsty grads and parents; Grads photographed and were shot.



Master's Degree, Philosophy:

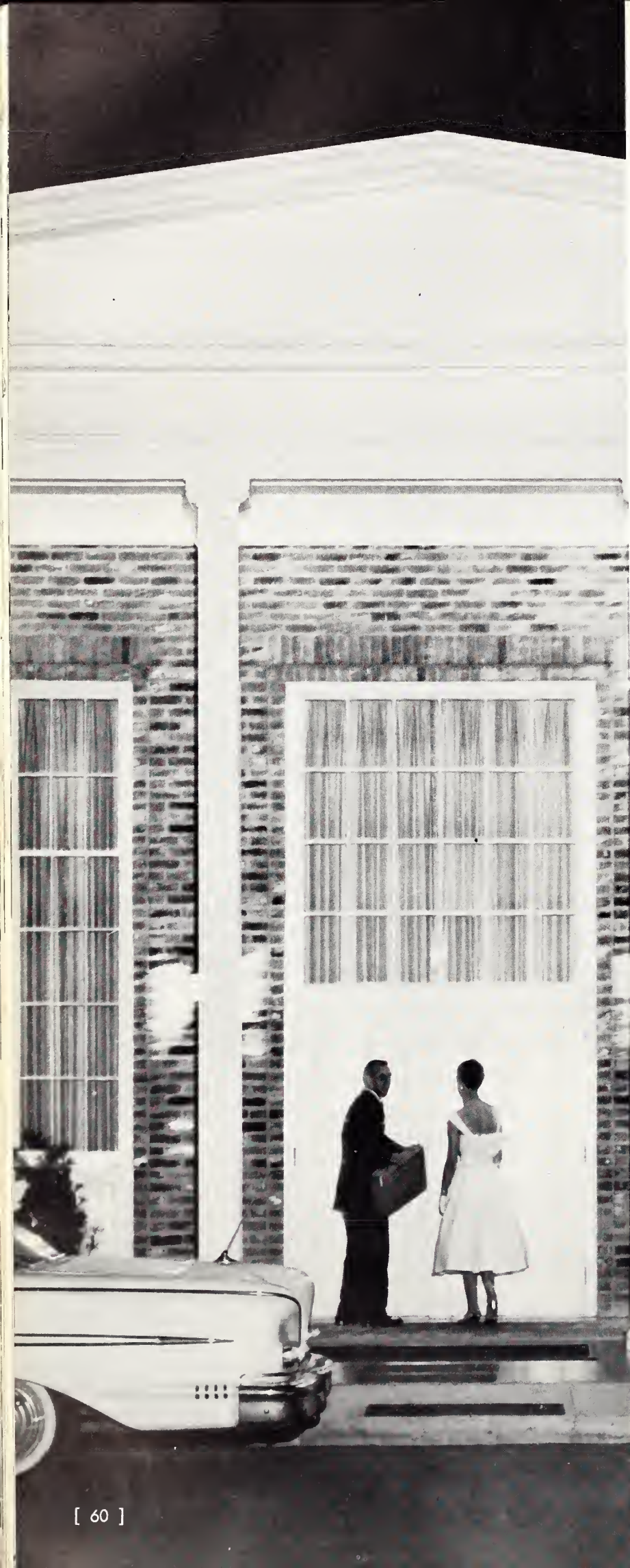
was awarded to the following Jesuit Scholastics from Jesuit House of Studies, Spring Hill: Robert C. ATKINSON, S.J., Christopher A. BILLAC, S.J., James Erwin HOFF, S.J., Joseph Henry JOUBERT, S.J., Thomas Patrick KILLOUGH, S.J., Marvin Clement KITTEN, S.J., Carlos J. LAVERGNE, S.J., Roberto MUYSHONDT, S.J., Thomas James NAUGHTON, S.J., John Holters NORDLOH, S. J., Gordon Anthony SAUSSY, S.J., Daniel Richard TOYE, S.J.



the PROM



*Above: Getting organized before Call-Outs.
Left: As 10 p.m. approached, last stragglers began arriving at scene — Mobile Country Club.
Below: Pool finally proved too inviting.*





Above: Graduates honored Class Prexy Marty O'Donnell, his mother, and his date. And Joe Phelan escorted his mother through the promenade.

Right: Father Rivet received appropriate memento from Marijo O'Connor and Joanne Hanley, to help him keep eye on future vagrants; Edith Powers and Dick Sweet contemplate a plunge?

Below: Madeline and Charlie with her date and his mother; Orin Wood's mother also received bouquet as gift from graduates.



Summer Session GRADUATES

A larger-than-normal group, attracted by classes scheduled in the air-conditioned Physics Building, attended the Summer Session's Day and Evening workouts June 15 through July 24. Two new groups were seen on campus: more than twenty nuns occupied Madonna Della Strada and attended classes; and a large group of high school science teachers attended the Institute in Physics (supported by the National Science Foundation and local Industries). Thirty new graduates were honored during Commencement Services beginning at 8 p.m. July 24. Father Claude J. Stallworth, S.J., S.H.C. '31 and Principal of Jesuit High School, New Orleans, preached the sermon.

BACHELOR of ARTS: Brother Aidan CURTIN, S.C., English; Manfred Karl HUMMEL, Bad Homburg, Germany, German.

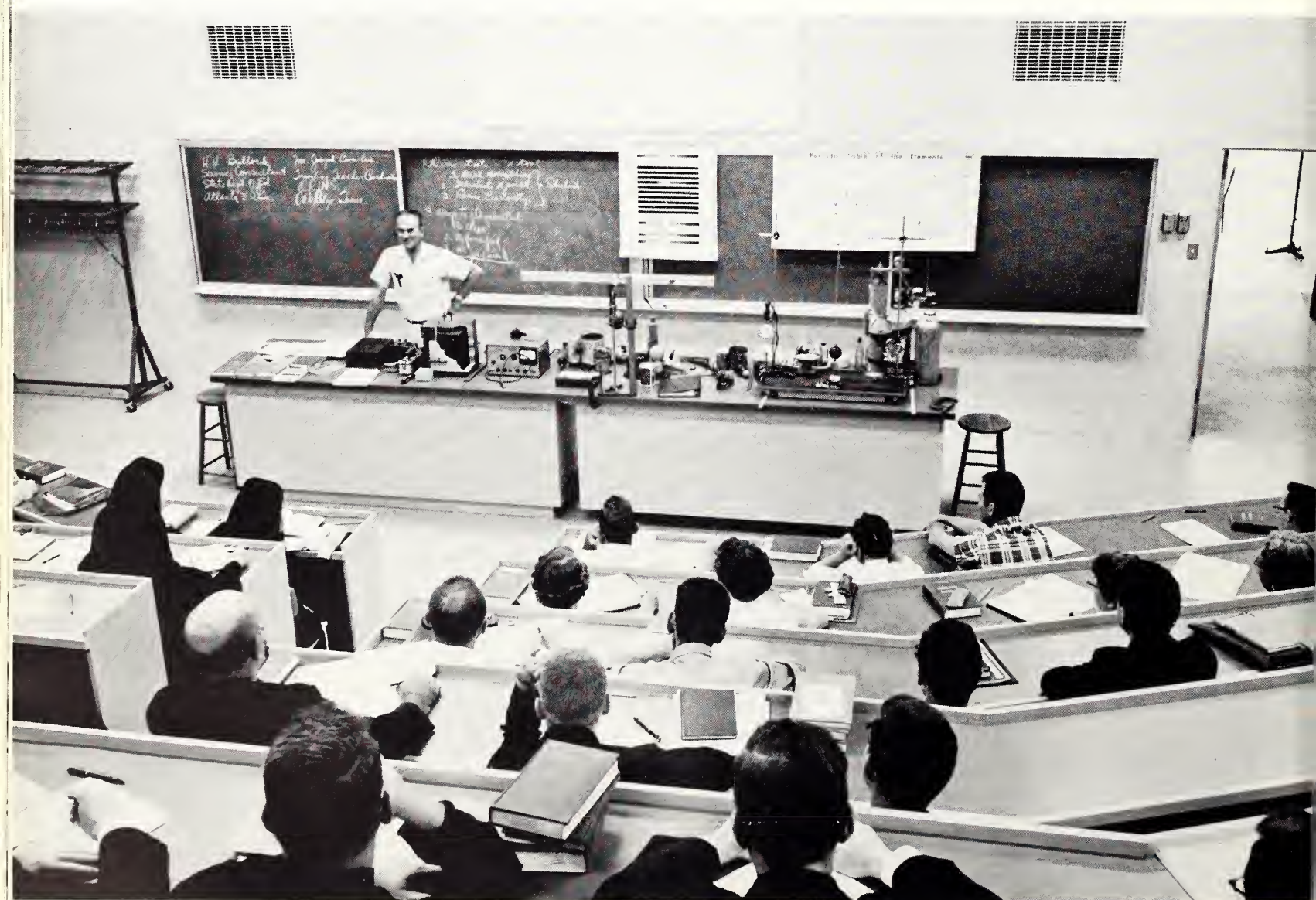
BACHELOR of SCIENCE: Ignacio ASTORQUI, S.J., Biology; Isabelle Russell AVERA, Moss Point, Miss., Elementary Education; Brother Nevin BONO, S.C., Education; Brother Giles CONNOLLY, S.C., Education; Brother Columba CREAGH, S.C., Education; A. G. DACOVICH, D.C., Fairhope, Ala., Art; Sally Ruth DEAS, Mobile, Sociology;

Also the following Brothers of the Sacred Heart: Pius DONOVAN, Education; Kieran DUGAS, English; Aquin GAUTHIER, Education; Lucian HOTSTREAM, Education; Remy KEARNEY, Education; Lucian HATSTREAM, Education; Remy KEARNEY, Secondary Education; Porres MULLIGAN, Education.

And Lewis W. Parker, III, Mobile, Sociology; Brother Donald ROBICHAUX, S.C., Chemistry; Brother Andrew REEVES, S.C., Education; Brother Boniface SULLIVAN, S.C., Secondary Education; Brother Germain VALENTINO, S.C., English.

BACHELOR of SCIENCE in COMMERCE:

Kenneth N. HOLCOMBE, Chickasaw, Ala., Business Administration; James B. LATHAN, Mobile, Accounting; Arthur John MARTIN, Mobile, Business Administration; William Frederick MILLS, Jr., Chickasaw, Ala., Accounting; Claude Joseph NOLETTO, Mobile, Business Administration; John P. PIERCE, Mobile, Industrial Management; William Anthony PRICE, Augusta, Ga., Business Administration; Thomas Francis SAVAGE, Mobile, Business Administration.



Above: Special Lecturer from Oak Ridge demonstrates science materials and equipment during Summer Physics Institute.



Summer in Europe

Mr. Sam Betty escorted another group of students to Europe this summer, this time for accredited studies at Lausanne, Switzerland. No details or photos of their experiences were available at our publication time, but we here present pictures taken by the 1958 group. Their enthusiasm sparked this year's group of student-tourists.



Above: The 1958 group toured Europe in the efficient bus. Here they pose by the famed Bernini Portico of St. Peter's Basilica, Rome.



*Above: Fun on the water at Nice, on the French Riviera
Left: Karen Sahn ('58) and Dick Sweet, with Mr. Betty, make plans after tour of famed Lourdes Shrine, France.*

Below: Executive Council, 1959-'60. Seated: Rick Ruppert (Jr. Rep.), Bob Vanasco (Soph), John Hafner (Sr.), Terry O'Donnell (Prexy), Jack Carmody (Sr.). Standing: Dennis Malcor (Soph), Dave Henderson (Jr.), Med Durel (Jr.).

Student Government



*Right: Orin Wood, Student Government President 1958-1959.
Below: Chairman of Elections Committee, Rick Ruppert (center) checks eligibility of candidates for Freshman Class prexy.*



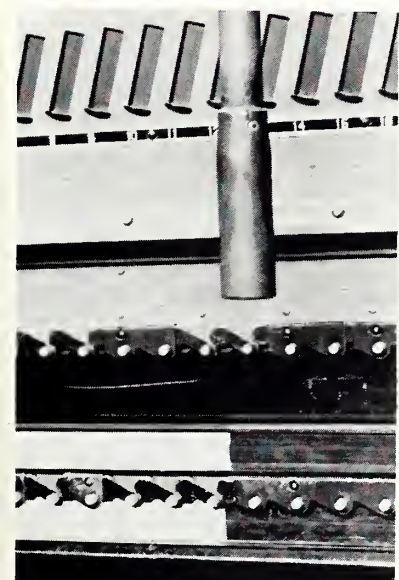
Veteran hold-overs sparked Student Government efforts to start the year off with a bang. But certainly the loudest noise was reserved for during the basketball season, prior to one of those after-the-game dances sponsored by Student Government: seems that someone dropped the College Inn piano off his truck while transporting it to the armory. Another piano was requisitioned, and the dance was a big success—like all other Student Government-sponsored affairs this past year. Hard work by the various committees paid off in better cooperation among student organizations.

Right: A sampling of Representative Council support for the Bob Hope Show. Seated: Sylvia McGriff, Jack Rubin, Charlie Boyle. Standing: Mike McDermott, Fiore, Oliva.

Below: Student Government conducted the traditional spirited campaigns.



Below: 1958-'59 Executive Council. Seated: Mary Williams (Sr.), Terry O'Donnell (Jr.), George Warren (Soph), Orin Wood (Prexy), John Haffner (Jr.). Standing: Jim McGowan (Sr.), Jack Carmody (Jr.), Jack Rubin (Sr.), Rick Ruppert (Soph).





"It Is the SPIRIT



Above: Communion during Baccalaureate Mass in College Chapel.

that Gives LIFE . . . ”

John 6:64



*Above: St. Ignatius' statue faces Yenni Hall.
Below: Noon Mass maintained its popularity.*



Above: Mass of the Holy Spirit opened college year Sept. 25.

SODALITY



Assistant Sodality Moderator, Father Miceli blesses medals during Reception ceremonies May 10. Bob Hettler assisted as 26 new members were received.

Below, Rear: J. B. Egan, Andy Ritter, Fernando Pico, Pat DeJean, Jim Higgins, Bill Nailen, Neff Weber, Tony Young, Mike Daley, John Nixon, Frank Antenucci, Mike Coughlin. Middle: Kip Tedeschi, Tommy Mulligan, Tony Muscolino, Rick Detrio, Sam Spina, Lou Myers, Bill Mangelsdorf, Jim Murphy, Jack Leonard. Front: Pricc Crane, Joe Imorde, Dick Bercher, George Williams, Bob Hettler, Buddy DeLisle, Gerry Hinnegan, George Warren.





Above: Father Colkin celebrates Requiem Mass.



Above: Sodality Moderator, Father Tom Cronin celebrates Mass of Holy Spirit at start of new college year.



Left: Sodality Officers Joe IMORDE (Prefect), Mackie LAUBENTHAL (Secretary) and Neff WEBER (Vice-Prefect).

Below, Coed Sodality. Front: Eliza Topazi, Carol Ann O'Donohue, Julie Mayfield. Diane Wachter, Eleanor Patterson. Rear: Mackie Laubenthal, Janie Brinkhaus, Diane Zinn, Pat Elder, Edith Powers, Stephanie Zieman, Marion Bischoff, Father Vincent Miceli (Ass't. Moderator).



KNIGHTS of Columbus



Council 3038 began its year with Mass and Communion Breakfast Oct. 12, and wound up a big year by sending Graham Kramer and J. B. Egan as delegates to the State Convention. The annual spring party was held May 16, and November 16 was initiation date for three classes.

Left: Mr. Joe Powers (center), Mobile attorney and Hill instructor, was guest speaker for first Communion breakfast.

Below, Row 1: Frank Sullivan (Grand Knight), James Shaheen, Tony Muscolino, Don Vestal, John DeJean, Jimmy Waicul. Row 2: Mr. Robert Zietz (Deputy Grand Knight), Harold Kay, Graham Kramer (Treasurer), J. B. Egan, Frank McGee, Mike Broussard, Happy Louisell, Jim Higgins. Rear: Harold Reed, Bill Golder, Charles Grim, Frank Fiore, Wm. Wolfarth, Doug Andrews, John Hagan.



Chapel CHOIR

Every Thursday evening (6 p.m.), in College Chapel or Stewartfield, choir members rehearsed for the following Sunday morning of singing during Student Mass—or for some special occasion, such as the Requiem Mass for Pius XII. Some reward came April 12, when the choristers picnicked at the Gulf with Portier, and again on May 7.

Right: Father Warren J. FREEMAN, Moderator and Director of the Chapel Choir.

Below: During Baccalaureate Mass. Front: Joe Katter, Lou Myers (President), Jimmy Cooper, Father Freeman. Row 2: Bernard Genest, Baynard Bowman, Joe Imorde, Tony McNamara. Rear: Dick Eckler, Mike O'Donnell, Jim Partidge, Dick Marsano.





Above: Scharfenberg, Goodall, and Gaines assist at Requiem Mass for Pius XII. Father Arthur Colkin (Director and Master of Ceremonies) stands at right, as Father John Walsh chants Epistle.

ALTAR SERVERS

Regulars:

L. Bowman BAYNARD, Richard P. BERCHER, Veltin BOUDREAUX, Joseph BOWLING, Cosimo BROCATO, Thomas BRORBY, Nicholas CAIRNS, Fred CAVER, James CHICO, Pat DeJEAN, Richard ECKLER, Joseph B. EGAN, Harold GAINES, Thomas GALLAGHER, Bernard GENEST, Bill GOLDER, William GOODALL, Robert HETTLER, John HIERHOLZER, James HIGGINS, John HRUBY (Sacristan).

Also Manfred HUMMEL, George IMORDE, Joseph IMORDE (Sacristan), Emmanuel ISHAQ, Paul JURGENSEN, Joseph KIOWSKI, Gary LaFLEUR, John LAVIN, John LeMOINE, James McMAHON, Tom MULLIGAN, James MURPHY, Dick POBJECKY, Armando RAMOS-SERRANO, John SCHARFENBERG, Charles THOMAN, Arthur WARREN, Neff WEBER.

Occasional Servers:

Paul Ackels, Frank Antenucci, Reggie Bahlinger, Joe Barrett, Tom Boone, Charlie Boyle, Robert Chase, Joe Clark, Larry Cleary, Dick Coerver, Robert Coggeshall, L. J. Collins, Jerry Darby, John Detrio, Ed Flynn, Phil Gamble, Ray Gasser, Bill Giesselmann, Tom Gitzinger, John Grant, Fred Hughes, Carl Jolly, Joe Katter, Dick Lemoine, Leo Leonard, Charles Livaudais, Bill McAleer, Jim McCarthy, Richard McCarthy.

Also Gary Melcher, Tom Millette, Jim Montiegel, Tom Moore, Dave Mouton, Warren O'Rourke, Jim Palermo, Tom Parda, Jim Partridge, Glen Ponder, James Relihan, Jim Shaheen, Tom Sherman, Dennis Sullivan, Frank Sullivan, Myles Sweeney, Hue Thomas, Jim Thweatt, Don Vestal, George Warren, Peter Watts, Henry White, Frank Wilson, William Wolfarth, Tony Young.

In Memoriam

PIUS XII

Spring Hill joined October 16 in the world-wide mourning for the death of Pope Pius XII, who had passed to his reward October 9, 1958, after almost 20 years of labor in the Holy See. A former Papal Secretary of State, Pope Pius worked tirelessly to keep the Church strong and her people faithful through war, religious persecutions, and aggressions. World War II broke out only five months after his coronation, but even greater troubles arose for the Church after that war ended, as Communists attacked the Church's leaders in countries occupied by the Reds.

In 1949, Pius XII issued his decree of excommunication for all who willfully embraced Communism. But perhaps he will be best remembered for changes in the liturgy and regulations; fasting rules for Communion were revised, evening Masses were authorized, use of the vernacular was permitted during administration of the Sacraments, the Holy Week liturgy was changed, etc.

In 1950, he proclaimed that Mary's Assumption into Heaven is a dogma of Faith—the first such definition since 1870.

Left: Pius XII, photographed shortly before his death, blessed a crowd of visitors who had come to Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence. A Spring Hillian was among these, and took this picture of the 262nd Supreme Pontiff. Below: Father Foley preached the Requiem sermon.



Mid - Year RETREATS

After a grueling two weeks of final exams, Spring Hill's Catholic students made their annual retreats. Senior men drove over to Xavier Hall to Pass Christian, Miss., for a closed retreat Jan. 27-29. Senior coeds also made a closed retreat—at Mobile's Visitation Convent, where their director was Father August Coyle, S.J. Day students (men) and boarders made their retreats separately, with Father John Schroeder, S.J. (day) and Father Martin V. Jarreau, S.J. (boarders) as retreat-masters. The "open" retreat for coeds was conducted by Father Moody in the Chapel at Providence Hospital, Mobile.



Above: Our Lady's Grotto on College grounds.
 Right: Father Freeman directed singing of hymns during College Chapel retreat exercises.
 Below: Father Coyle holds special outdoor session during closed coed retreat at Visitation.

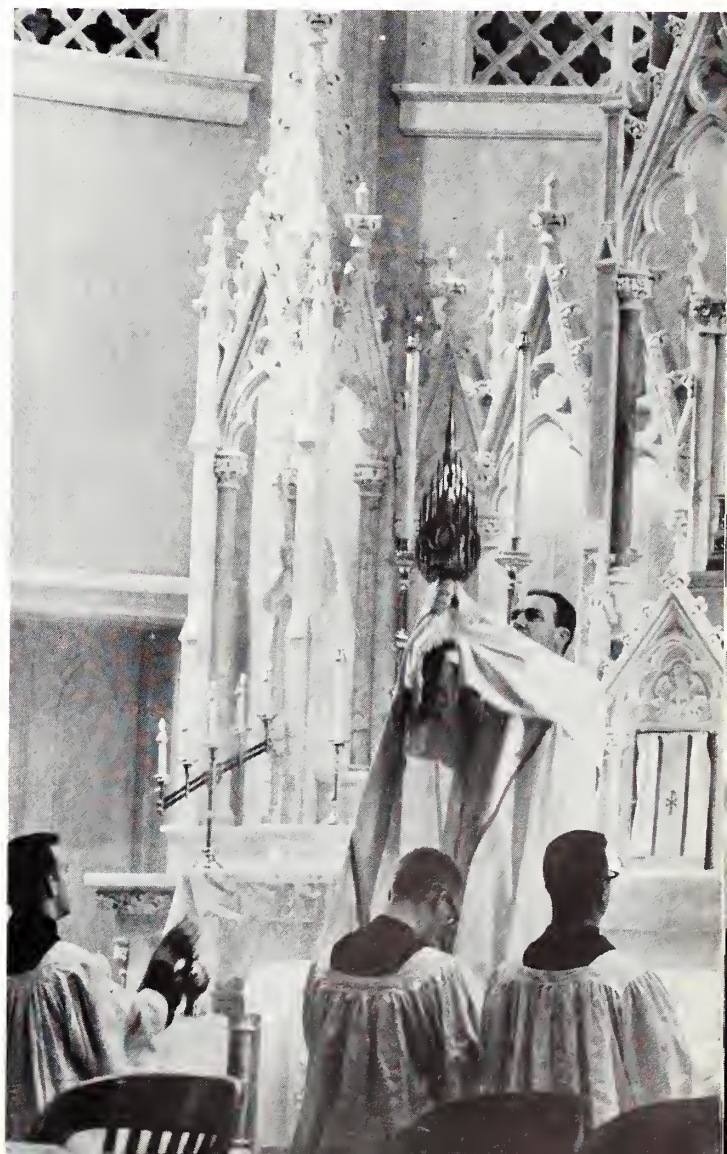




Above: Coed Retreatants make private Stations of the Cross in Providence Hospital's Chapel.

Right: Father Jarreau gives Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament near close of Boarders' Retreat in College Chapel.

Below: Retreatant visits Father Jarreau, Walsh Hall.





Left: 1959 "Miss Torch," Jeanne Edgar (second from left) poses with Orin Wood, Student Government President (left); 1958 "Miss Torch," Mary Liz Jongebloed; and TORCH Editor Jim Palermo after her presentation.



In preliminary balloting January 8, sixteen Hill coeds were selected as "Finalists," eligible for the final campus-wide balloting February 2. Winners were announced and presented during half-time ceremonies of the Hill-Loyola basketball game at McGill's Portier Center February 5. "Big Men on Campus" escorted Miss Torch and each Favorite as their names were called out and they promenaded to their places. In addition to those pictured here, other Finalists were Mary Ann Bolton, Angela Mikill, Cindy Anderson, Fairy Carter, Patricia Elder, Barbara Mikill, and Cynthia Schumacher.

Above are our 1959 "Miss TORCH" and her Court of FAVORITES. Front: Mary Ann BAILEY, Mobile senior and English major; Mary WILLIAMS, also a Mobile senior and English major; Jeanne EDGAR, Mobile Arts sophomore; Madeline MOFFETT, New Orleans senior and English major. Rear: Birmingham sophomore Carol Ann O'DONOHUE; Lynn CAVANAUGH, Chicago junior; Anne McDONALD, Mobile freshman; Diane ZINN, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman; and Joy SERDA, Mobile sophomore.

Our thanks and congratulations to all the lovely coeds who helped make this an OCCASION.

... Just Being SOCIABLE

Below: Wolfarth and Barbara Weinacker tempt the Witch's Wrath during highly successful Hallowe'en Party sponsored at Hill Armory by Student Government.



*Left: Just a few of the celebrators at Omicron's "Guys n' Dolls" party.
Below: Hayden and Julie Matanock get "Cutest Couple" award from Aileen.*



PHI KAPPA Theta

Spring Hill's Alpha Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa, national Catholic fraternity, traces its origins to the former "Sigma Alpha Kappa" fraternity, which four years ago was integrated with Phi Kappa. This year, the group's history saw another milestone: Phi Kappa merged with Theta Kappa Phi, this country's other national Catholic fraternity. Hence a new national fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, which combines Theta Kappa Phi's 26 chapters with Phi Kappa's 35 units.

Campus activities of Phi Kappa Theta this year included institution of the "Father William O'Leary Activity Award," and presentation of Best Pledge and Outstanding Senior awards to Bob Sullivan and Jim McMahon, respectively.

Stephanie Zieman was Phi Kappa's 1958-'59 Sweetheart. Sister and Sponsor were Rose Vella and Mary Liz Jongebloed, respectively.

Above, 1958-'59 Officers: Chancellor Marion DONGIEUX, Vice-Chancellor John McMAHON, Secretary John McNAMARA, Sergeant-at-Arms Med DUREL, who holds the office of 1959-'60 also. Not pictured: Treasurer James HAMILTON. Below, 1959-'60 Officers: Chancellor George WARREN, Vice-Chancellor James PICKETT, Secretary John WELCH, Treasurer Mike COUGHLIN.

Below, Row 1: Tom BECKER, Saxton BERGGREN, Pat DeJEAN, Buddy DeLISLE, John DEMARET, J. B. EGAN. Row 2: Frank FIORE, Jack FROST, Phil GAMBLE, John HAGAN, Otto HALBOTH, Dave HENDERSON. Row 3: Jack HILDNER, Joe IMORDE, Bob KELLY, Graham KRAMER, Tom LONERGAN, Bill MALONE.



Above: Mobile City Commissioner Mr. Joseph N. Langan (left) was made 1st honorary member of Hill chapter at April 29 charter-banquet. From L.S.U. came Mr. Frank Carrol, who directed initiating ceremonies. To his left: Chancellor Warren and Father Lynette (Moderator).

Below, Row 1: Tom McCARTY, Tony McNAMARA, Gary MELCHER, Jim MURPHY, Bill NAILEN, Jim PARTRIDGE. Row 2: George SANCHEZ, Bill SCHEMMEL, Walt SHUMWAY, Jack STEBOR, Bob SULLIVAN, Dennis SULLIVAN. Row 3: Dick SWEET, Bob VANASCO, Bob VERNON, Tom VICKERS, Bob VIOLA, Mark WILL.





Above, 1958-'59 Officers: Chancellor Joe PHELAN, Treasurer Charlie GRIM, Sergeant-at-Arms Charlic BOYLE. Not pictured: Vice-Chancellor Andy CLARKE, Secretary Frank CIMINO.

Below, 1959-'60 Officers: Chancellor Rex ROS, secretary Jack GLEESON, Treasurer John BRENNAN, Sergeant-at-Arms Steve DUGAN. (Not pictured: Dom CAPORUSSO, replacing ill Jim HOWELL.)



Below, Row 1: Jack BAKER, Bud BARRETT, Jerry BECKER, Butch BRANNAN, Pat BURKE, Bob COLGAN. Row 2: Price CRANE, Ray DAVID, Rick DETRIO, Tommy EDWARDS, Gary EVERS, Charlie GAMBEL. Row 3: Rick HENEGAR, Bob HETTLER, Jim HIGGINS, Jack HOULIHAN, Jim HOWELL, Curt KELLY.



PHI OMEGA

Phi Omega had a year of gala parties penciled in on its calendar. The first encircled date was Sept. 28, the last, May 19. In between, members enjoyed a variety of affairs such as the Oct. 10 Shipwreck party, informal and formal rush parties, the Dec. 12 Christmas party at Skyline Country Club, and a formal initiation dinner-party at Bayley's March 15, when 23 pledges were accepted into the fraternity.

There was also the beach party at Gulf Shores April 19, and Phi Omega's final party of the year May 14 at Korbet's.

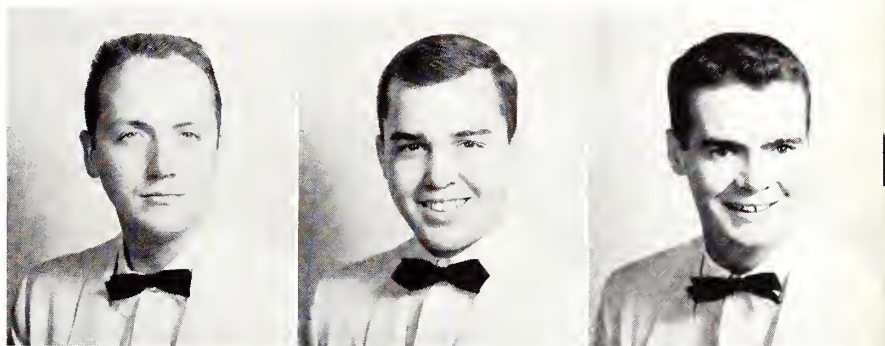
For contributing the highest average per member in last year's Ceylon Mission Drive, Phi Omega won the Peter C. Beach Trophy for 1958.

1958-'59 Sweetheart was Lynn Cavanaugh, Sister and Sponsor were Madeline Moffett and Mary Ellen Greenrood, respectively.



Above: Father Tom Cronin presents the Peter C. Beach Mission Trophy to Chancellor Joe Phelan.

*Row 1: Jim McGOWAN, Tom MILLER, Tim MURRAY.
Row 2: Dom MUSCOLINO, Tony MUSCOLINO, John NIXON, Tom O'CONNOR, Marty O'DONNELL, Richard O'MALLEY. Row 3: Rappy PEREZ, Jere PIERCE, Bill PRICE, Dick PUSCH, Dave REIDY, Frank SMOR. Row 4: Sam SPINA, Rick SULLIVAN, Kip TEDESCHI, Bill TORDELLA, Joe WERRES, Jim WHITE.*



Omicron Sigma

Oldest and largest campus fraternity, Omicron won the Peter C. Beach award this year, for highest average contribution to Ceylon Mission. Members also enlisted campus-wide support for its "Keep the Campus Clean" campaign.

Highlights of the year were Omicron's "Guys and Dolls" party Jan. 30, and reception of 25 new members March 8—both at Korbet's.

Mrs. Audie BROCK was introduced as the group's new Fraternity Mother, and Fort Gaines was the site for a Dinner-Dance May 9.

Joy SERDA was Omicron's 1958-'59 Sweetheart. Fairy CARTER and Aileen FLYNN were Sister and Sponsor, respectively.

Below, 1958-'59 Officers. Row 1: Chancellor John SCHARFENBERG, Vice-Chancellor Chuck THOMAN, Secretary John SCHULTE, Treasurer George IMORDE, Sergeant-at-Arms Joe KATTER.

Row 2, 1959-'60 Officers: Chancellor Tom MILLETTE, Vice-Chancellor Paul JURGENSEN, Secretary Tom WHELEHAN, Treasurer Frank McGEE, Sergeant-at-Arms Fred MAGENHEIMER.



Below, Row 1: Dave AHERN, Hank ANDRES, Pete BARCIA, Neil BEHRINGER, Bob BURLEIGH, John CARMODY, Fred CAVER. Row 2: Camille CAZEDESUS, L. J. COLLINS, Jim COOPER, Mike DALEY, Bill

DAVIDSON, John DELANO, John DWYER. Row 3: Dick ECKLER, Luke FONTANA, Dom FRISCIA, John GILL, John HAFNER, John HIERHOLZER, Dave HIRSHBURG.



Right: Mourners gather by bier at "Guys n' Dolls" wake.
 Below, Row 1: Gary LaFLEUR, James LAWLOR, John LEMOINE, Leo LEONARD, Jeff LONGMAN, Denny MALCOR, Bill MANGELSDORF, Dick MARSANO.
 Row 2: Mike McDERMOTT, Matt MEEHAN, Lew MEYERS, Tom MULLIGAN, Jim OATES, Mike O'DONNELL, Terry O'DONNELL, Buck PREEDOM.
 Row 3: Bill RANDAG, Harold REED, R. S. REESE, Andy RITTER, Rick RUPPERT, Joe SCHILDT, Marcus SCHIMEK, John SHAND.
 Row 4: Dennis SHEA, Tom SHERMAN, Carl STIMMEL, Frank SULLIVAN, George SULLIVAN, Jim SULLIVAN, Hue THOMAS, R. J. THOMAS.
 Row 5: Armando VALDES, Pat WARD, Pete WATTS, Denny WEBB, Neff WEBER, Guy WHELEHAN, John YANNUZZI, Tony YOUNG.





Left: Phi Kappa Theta Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, George Warren and Jim Pickett, with (left to right) Susan DEKLE ("Sister"), Carol Ann OBERLIES ("Sweet-heart") and Cindy SCHUMACHER ("Sponsor").



Above: Ann McGowan dreads outcome of encounter between gangsters Freedom and Andries, during Omicron's "Guys n' Dolls" party.



Left: 1959-'60 Phi Omega Secretary and Chancellor Jack Gleeson and Rex Ros, with "Sponsor" Anne McDONALD, "Sweetheart" Lynn CAVANAUGH, and "Sister" Carol Ann O'DONOHUE.

Below: Santa Claus comes to lucky children during Phi Kappa's Christmas party in Badgers Den.



Left: Omicron Sigma's 1959-'60 Chancellor Tom Millette, and Vice-Chancellor Paul Jurgensen, with new "Sister" Jeanne EDGAR, "Sweetheart" Fairy CARTER, and "Sponsor" Bobbie MIKILL.





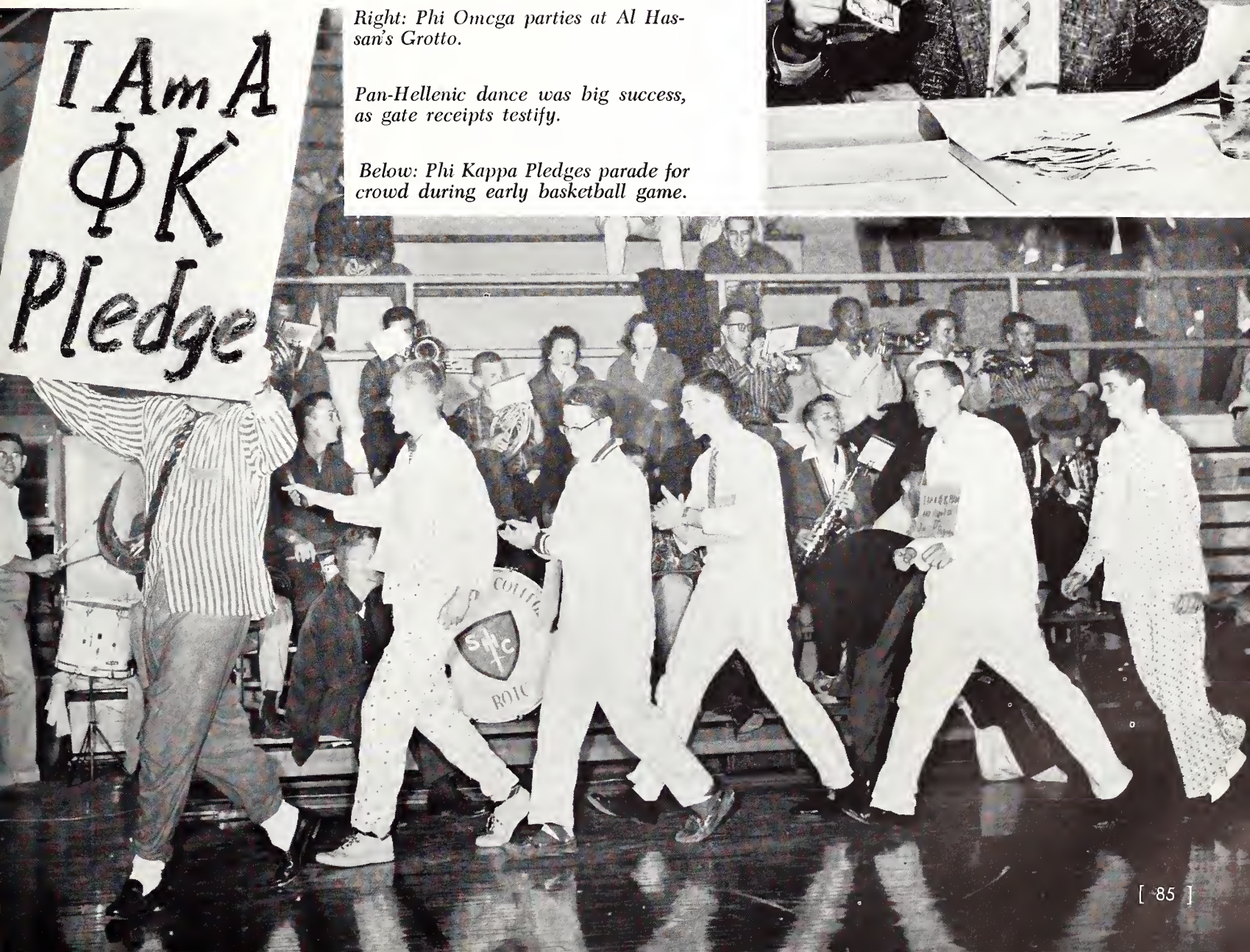
Above: Chancellors Ross, Warren and Millette plcdge cooperation during successful Pan-Hellenic Dance April 10.



Right: Phi Omega parties at Al Hassan's Grotto.

Pan-Hellenic dance was big success, as gate receipts testify.

Below: Phi Kappa Pledges parade for crowd during early basketball game.



Chi Rho . . .

The only sorority at Spring Hill, Chi Rho continued this past year as one of the most rapidly developing groups on campus. The 26 new members accepted this year were the first to experience an initiation ceremony. Another innovation, the Oct. 16 Fashion Show, drew a full house which even included a sprinkling of campus males.

In November, the Chi Rho girls raffled off various goods for the United Fund, and December 6 saw the annual Angel Dance shift to the Sage Avenue Armory. The "Backwards Party" April 4 was such a success that the coeds decided to make it an annual affair.

Dinner-dancing at Bayley's April 18 brought Chi Rho's social season to an end, with the usual presentation of novelty awards. Johnny Brennan and Louie Courie were introduced as Chi Rho's new Brothers, succeeding Charlie Boyle and Marty O'Donnell. Jack Gleeson was unveiled as "Biggest Lady-Killer," Mary Williams as "Biggest Floater," Jack Houlihan (for 2nd year) as unreeling the "Biggest Line," etc. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betty, along with Buzzy Hayden and Julie Matanock, were proclaimed as "Cutest Couples."

Below: Aileen presents new Chi Rho Brothers, Louis Courie (left) and John Brennan (right).



Row 1: Cindy ANDERSON, Lynn AUCOIN, Marion BISCHOFF. Row 2: Janie BRINKHAUS, Carol CAMPBELL, Nancy CARROLL. Row 3: Fairy CARTER, Lynn CAVANAUGH, Ann DOODY. Row 4: Leslie DURBIN, Jeanne EDGAR, Pat ELDER. Row 5: Rhoda HEILE, Marilyn JOHNSON, Kathy KAVANAUGH. Row 6: Lucy KNIGHT, Anita KUHNER, Mackie LAUBENTHAL. Row 7: JULIE MATANOCK, Julie MAYFIELD, Anne McDONALD.



Above: Mrs. Betty (Chi Rho Moderator) with Aileen Flynn at Dinner-Dance.
Below: Bill and Mackie arrive in style.



Right, Row 1: Joan McNICHOL, Angie MIKILL, Anne MURDEN, Betty MURDEN.
Row 2: Marilyn OEN, Rosalie PEDGANTIS, Cathy SCHNEIDER, Joan SCHOLL.
Row 3: Cindy SCHUMACHER, Kathy SHROUT, Nan STUARDI, Ruth SULLIVAN.
Row 4: Eliza TOPAUI, Yvonne WEHL, Barbara WEINACKER, Diane ZINN.



Above, Row 1: 1958-'59 Officers: President Claire JOINSON, Treasurer Mary Ann BAILEY, Secretary Kathleen WILLIAMS, Sentinel Mary Ann BOLTON. Row 2: 1959-'60 Officers: President Aileen FLYNN, Vice-President Diane WACHTER, Secretary (2nd term) Carol Ann O'DONOHUE, Sentinel Maureen PYNE.





Above: Charlie Gambel and Ellen Roe at Dinner Dance. Are those orange blossoms, by any chance?

Left: Police guard receipts for Aileen Flynn and date Bill Randag during Angel Dance.

Below: Chi Rho members help serve "Tea" for grads and their parents.





Above: Marty O'Donnell, an "Angel" of an ex-Brother.



Above: Rita and Millette during Chi Rho Dinner-Dance at Bayley's.

Below: Mr. Betty to Janie: "This reminds me of the camera trouble I had in Europe last summer."



Above: Pretty models fill runway for Fashion Show October 16.

Below: Jim Thweatt and Jeff Curran escort Lynn Cavanaugh onto runway for Fashion Show in College Inn.



"OPEN HOUSE"

Only seven years ago, Spring Hill finally accepted full-time coed students, but there was no accommodation for them. They found approved rooms with families off campus, sometimes miles away. This year, the College bought two large and nearby homes and began adapting them as coed residences. Finally the gals moved in, and they celebrated with a gala open house March 1, to show off their new homes.



*Above: Don Vestal helps Madeline move some of her baggage.
Right: Front view of Madonna Della Strada, coed residence.
Below: Lynn Cavanaugh watches as Julie Mayfield tests one.*





*Above: TV set draws visitors during Open House.
Right: Eleanor and Mrs. White, who took charge of
coeds as their house mother in Della Strada.
Below: Doctor Kearley interviews baby sitters.*



*Right: Carol Ann and Maureen serve punch to guest.
Below: Estelle and Bobbie show off their cozy room.*



VETERANS Club



Above: Food disappeared fast during party at Mr. Sadlier's.
Below: Two gals to one vet — a suitable proportion, yes?



Above: Ann Taylor and Sid Smith select records.

Below, Row 1: Joe Katter, Sid Smith, Lee Bosarge, Chuck Collins (President), Father Tom Cronin (chaplain), and Colonel Miranda. Row 2: Joe Casey, Ron Symonds, Claude Noletto, Reg Bahlinger, Ken Holcombe, Grady Gaines. Row 3: Jim Kelley, Jim Higgins, Kurt Kelley, Earl Wilson. Row 4: John Grant, Tom Crane, Mr. Franklyn Sweet, Lou Meyers.



Latin - American and International Relations Clubs

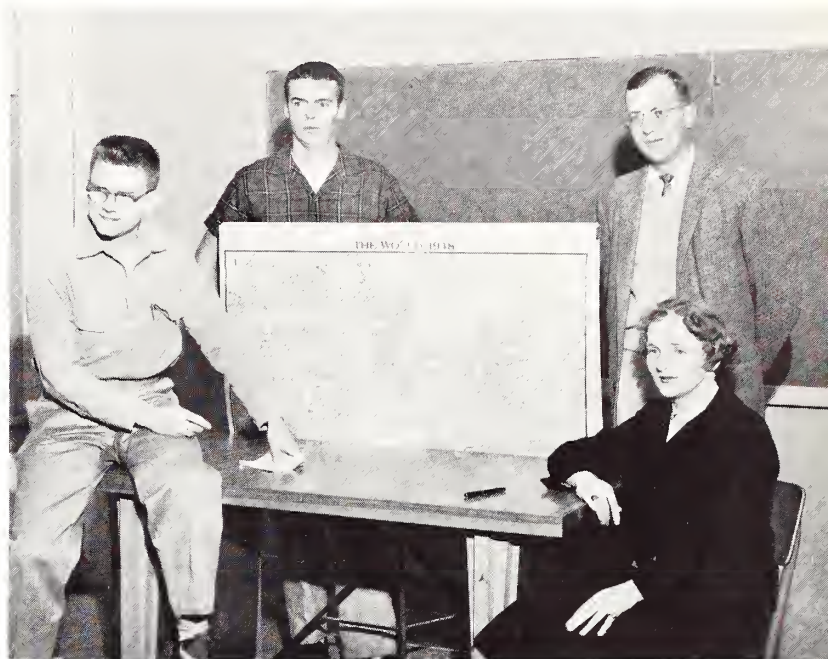
With innumerable meetings and parties, the Latin-Americans were probably the liveliest and friendliest campus group. Year's highlights: discovering Andy's Place on Broad Street near Government, and viewing "home" movies, supplied by Otto Vinas, of actual fighting during Castro's Cuban Revolution.



Above: Latin-American Club Vice-President Armando Ramos, Moderator Doctor Miranda, Secretary Christy Del Carmen, and President Marcelino Oliva.

Below: Aramendia and Christy tear off a Jota during party at Andy's.

Below, right: Part of typical big, happy crowd.



Above: International Relations Club President Harold Kay, Vice-President Tim Murray, Secretary Eleanor Patterson, Moderator Mr. Sweetster.

The International Relations Club sponsored regular lectures and discussions on a broad front. Special interest attached to several of the meetings because their speakers had first-hand information: Emmanuel Ishaq, freshman from Baghdad, acquainted members and guests with the customs and present difficult situation in Iraq; and campus Cuban students led a meeting which discussed the Cuban Revolution.

In addition, a number of movies were shown, such as the ones on the Rise and Fall of Mussolini, the Spanish Civil War, and the Hungarian Revolution. And campus students from Panama led a discussion on the background and problems of Central America.





Above: By day, after classes, classrooms were invaded by anxious students preparing for exams.



Below: By night, they kept the lights burning bright in Byrne Library — until exams ended.

... And We Were *STUDENTS*



... And Some of Us Made "WHO'S WHO"

Faculty and Student Committees collaborated to pick 19 Hill seniors for inclusion in the 1958-59 edition of *WHO'S WHO* in *AMERICAN COLLEGES* and *UNIVERSITIES*. Honored were Charlie BOYLE, Brooklyn, N. Y., English major; Bob BURLEIGH, Baton Rouge, English major; Andy CLARKE, Milwaukee, also an English major; Marion DONGIEUX, Yazoo City, Miss., Physics.

Also R. William DUNNE, Richmond, Va., another English major; John GRANT, Pascagoula, Miss., also an English major; Claire JOHNSON, Mobile, Mathematics; Charlie LIVAUDAIS, History major from New Orleans; James McMAHON, Newark, N. J., Sociology; William

McGOWAN, Mobile, Physics; Madeline MOFFETT, New Orleans, English; Marty O'DONNELL, Dallas, Philosophy; James PALERMO, Tampa, Political Science major.

And Joe PHELAN, Chicago, Business Administration; Jack RUBIN, Brooklyn, English major; John SCHARFENBERG, Columbus, Ga., Biology; Charles THOMAN, Cocoa Beach, Fla., Biology; Mary Williams, Mobile, English; Orin WOOD, Mobile, Accounting.

To list all the activities and other honors of these Campus Wheels would tax the pages of more prosperous yearbooks than this.

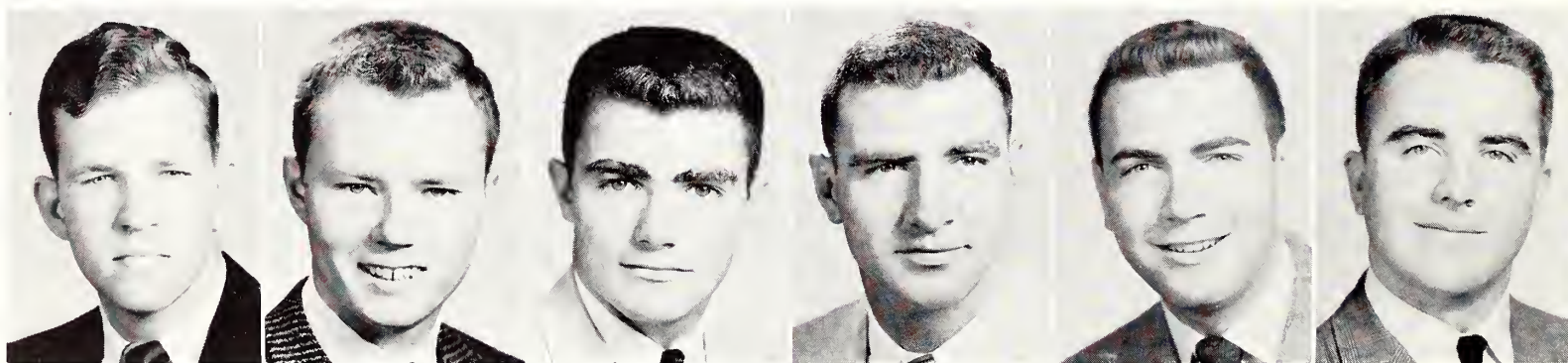
ALPHA SIGMA NU



Members of Alpha Sigma Nu, national fraternity for men students in Jesuit Colleges and Universities, are selected for academic excellence and participation in campus activities. A.S.N. is strictly a service organization. This year, members continued the project begun last year of obtaining and making available information about post-graduate study opportunities. John Grant attended the fraternity's national convention last September, and members held their initiation banquet this year at the home of Mr. Sam Betty.

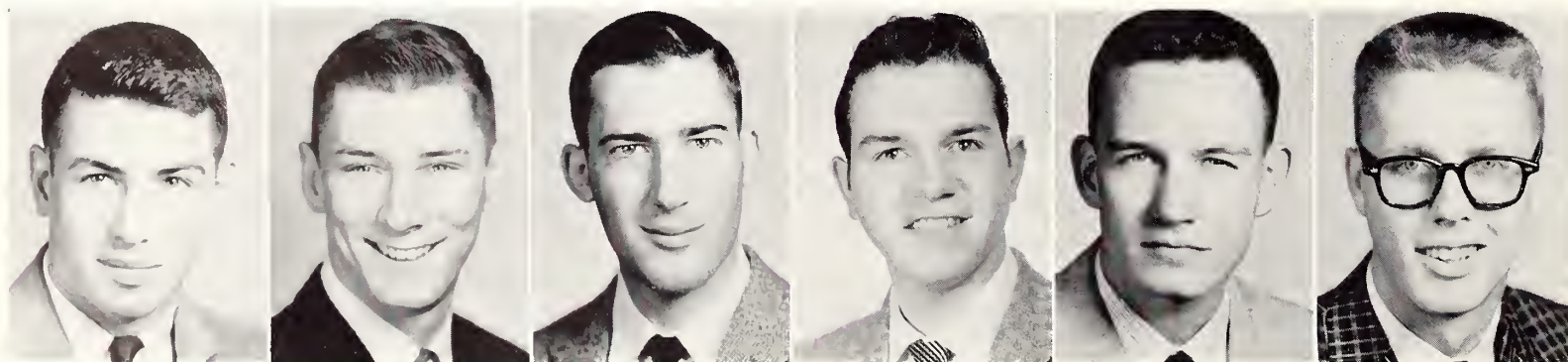
Left: Grant and Scharfenberg add more folders to bulletin board in Quinlan Hall.

Not Pictured Below: Mobile Junior, Physics major Cliff ALEXANDER; and Chicago Senior, English major Dick McCARTHY.



Above: Veltin J. BOUDREAUX, Dallas junior, Biology; Joseph R. BOWLING, New Haven, Ky., Biology junior; Andrew CLARK, Milwaukee senior, English; John GRANT, Pascagoula, Miss., senior, English; John HAFNER, Mobile, junior, English; Charles LIVAUDAIS, New Orleans senior, History.

Below: Paul F. JURGENSEN, Savannah, Ga., Biology junior; Francis J. McCORMACK, Mobile, Physics junior; William McGowan, Mobile senior, Physics; James McMAHON, Newark, N. J., Sociology senior; John SCHARFENBERG, Columbus, Ga., Biology senior; Faustin N. WEBER, Memphis, Physics junior.



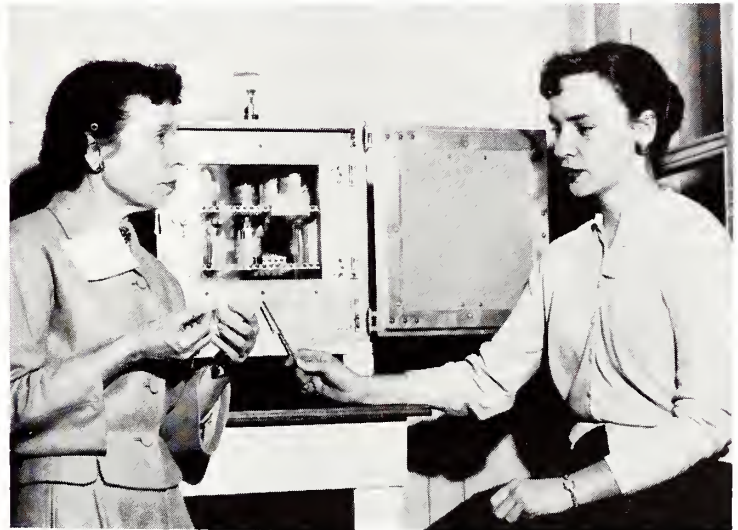
LAMBDA TAU

Beginning with a get-acquainted party Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Morris, campus med-techs continued with their typical program of guest lecturers and visits to local hospitals. And to local high schools, to spread the message of "Study to be a Med-Tech!"

Members went "all out" in helping to make the February 22 Science Day a success, acting as guides and registrants, as well as preparing their own exhibits. At their annual banquet, Dr. Margaret Batson of the University of Mississippi was guest speaker.



Right, Row 1: Lucy Knight, Jeb Bousson (President, 1958-'59), Mrs. Ella Morris (Moderator), Lee Bosarge, John Hierholzer (President, 1959-'60). Row 2: Lynn Aucoin, Rita Rabon, Nettie Robertson, Gloria West, George Billerman. Row 3: Mary Louise Wall, Eleanor Ford, Ruth Sowell, Mignon Kilday, Bessie Lukes.



Above: Mrs. Morris and Lucy Knight in big confab.

Left: Mary Ann Bolton seems to take great delight in getting this blood sample from Bob Sullivan, who only wanted to get a story for the "Springhillian" on Science Day.

Below: Banquet scene, Admiral Semmes Hotel, April 15.





BETA BETA BETA

Surviving an impressive series of special lectures, Tri-Beta members celebrated with their annual fishing trip, April 25, and were guests at Dr. Muscat's annual barbecue, May 3. On tour, they visited medical schools in New Orleans and watched an operation at Charity Hospital there.

Left: Charles THOMAN (left) admits Hank Andries to membership after March 19 Initiation; Tom Sherman explains Science Day exhibit to visitors.

Below: Jurgensen and Bondrean work on addressing "Mendelian" as Father Yancey kibitzes.





Above, Row 1: Joe Katter, Joseph Bowling (President 1959-'60), Paul Jurgensen (Vice-President 1959-'60), Veltin Bourdeaux, Charles Thoman (President 1958-'59), Mrs. Morris, Ron Symonds, Father Yancey (Moderator). Row 2: Mr. Edward J. Miller, S.J., John Hierholzer ("Mendelina" Editor 1959-'60), Armando Valdes, Richard Finch, Emmanuel Ishaq, Ray Gasser, Lynn Aucoin. Row 3: Mr. Hemphill, Robert Chase Gary LaFleur, Henry Andries, Jack Frost, Father Astorqui, Peter Ganime, Mr. Joseph Fuhr, S.J. Row 4: Mr. Charles Minnich, S.J., Tom Sherman (Editor 1958-'59), Lloyd Pennington, John Scharfenberg, Marcelino Oliva, Mr. John MacNamara, S.J., Jim Paulk, Mr. James O'Brien, S.J., Pete Barcia, Mr. F. A. Muckenthaler, S.J.

Right: Horseshoe pitchers draw audience at Tri-Beta Barbecue.



Below: Dr. George Mickey, international president of Tri-Beta, was guest lecturer at annual banquet March 1 at Barber's Restaurant; he and Father Yancey were "shot" as they set up projectors. Mrs. Morris shows off orchid given her by members. Stragglers linger after banquet.





Student Affiliates American Chemical Society

The Hill's student chemists began their big year with a Gulf Shores party October 11 to welcome new members. Dr. Harry H. Sisler, from the University of Florida, was their guest lecturer for a three-day series of talks and discussions November 10-12. Another beach party hit the surf April 18, and the year's formal activities ended with the annual banquet May 2 at the Battle House. Guest speaker was Dr. John F. Christman from L.S.U.

Left: A view of Mobile's embryo rain-forest, in the Chemistry Building's Patio.

Below: Jerry Darby holds attention of Visitors to Science Day chemistry exhibits.





Above, Row 1: Rose Gooch (secretary 1959-'60), Tom Vickers (president 1959-'60), Bob Eckert, Father Rimes (Moderator), Jim Abbot (president 1958-'59), Wheeler Blakeney (vice-president 1958-'59, treasurer 1959-'60), Frank Calagaz (vice-president 1959-'60). Row 2: James Robertson, R. S. Reese, Mr. M. Bielefeld, S.J., Paul Petro, Louis Ewert, George Mills, Mr. Edward Madden, S.J.

Right: New prexy, Tom Vickers, shows Marshall Award plaque to Doctor Christman at banquet.

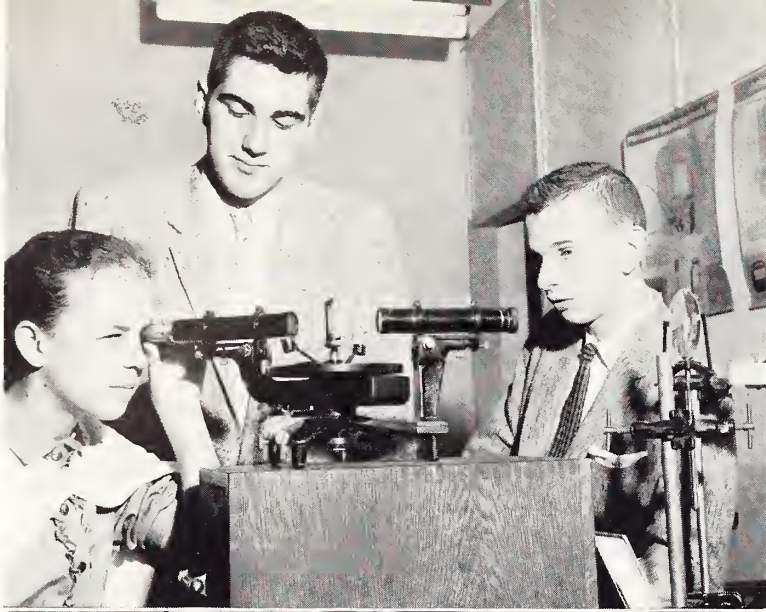


Below: Father Rimes confers with retiring prexy Jim Abbot and Affiliates' guardian angel, Doctor Marshall.
Below, right: Rose registers banquet guests.



Physics Club

Members' activities included scheduling of an address on radio-astronomy Oct. 24 by Doctor Whitehurst of the University of Alabama. Other special lecturers were Doctor Cohen on "Theoretical Physics" and Oak Ridge's Doctor Cope on "Research in Nuclear Physics." Campus physicists visited the labs of Courtaulds, Ltd., in March. Bill McGowan, Cliff Alexander and Dick Sweet held the top offices in 1958-60, with Frank McCormack, Cliff Alexander and Neff Weber elected for 1959-60.



Aboves Johnstone and Shannon show spectroseope to young Science Day visitor; Chico and Kane check lab equipment before experiment.



*Above: Trio cheeks blueprints against progress of construction on new physics building.
Below: Serving guests after Dedication ceremonies.*

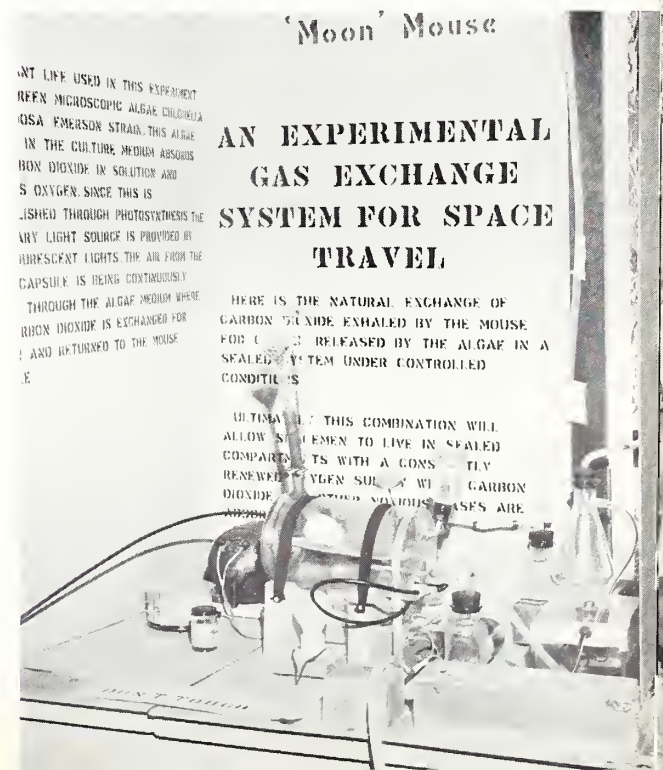
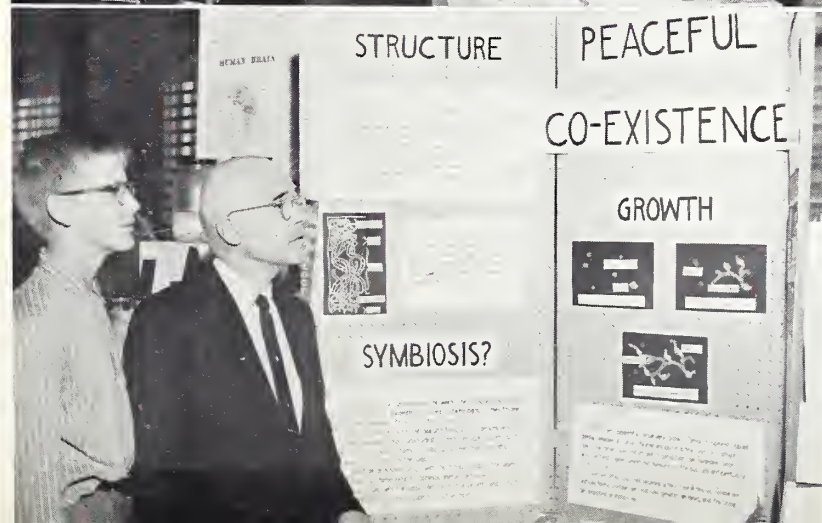




*Above: Bob Burleigh and assistant make photographic record of award-winning Science Fair exhibits in gymnasium.
Below: Father Twellmeyer and other Fair officials work on registration details; two of thousands of Fair visitors.*

SCIENCE FAIR

The Hill campus was again host to the Mobile Regional Science Fair, March 19-21. Three hundred high school students entered their exhibits, competing for 27 awards. Father Twellmeyer, head of the Mobile Fair, was named this year as Co-ordinator for the various state Science Fairs and attended the National Convention and Exhibition.



PORTIER Debaters

Among our campus spellbinders' activities this year were the following: attending the debate conference at the University of Alabama November 5-7; debates with Pensacola Junior College in Byrne Library; debating exhibitions at Bishop Toolen High School December 1; sponsoring of panel discussions on Negro voting rights, in the College Inn February 2; participation in speech tournaments at Mississippi State College, Tulane University, and the University of Florida.

Also, sponsorship of a series of lectures on World affairs and the annual Walsh Oratorical Contest, May 4; beach party at Gulf Shores April 12, and dinner at the Skyline Country Club May 14.

As usual, the year's principal activity was sponsorship of and participation in the Azalea Debate Tournament, which this year was held at the College February 6-7 and attracted teams from Florida State, Loyola of New Orleans, Howard College, Milsaps, Notre Dame University, Morehouse, Pensacola Junior College, and Alabama State College.

Notre Dame again won the tourney, copping 11 of their 12 debates. Howard College debaters placed second. Visiting debate coaches and Hill faculty served as debate judges; Portier members and other students acted as time-keepers.

Above: Azalea Debate squad with Father Koch; left to right: Father Koch (Moderator), John Yanuzzi, Rick Ruppert, Tom Crane, Otto Halboth.

Below: Father Koch with 1959-'60 Portier officers John Yanuzzi (president), Harold Kay (vice-president) and Mary Frances Hallett (secretary-treasurer). Officers for 1958-'59 were Jim McMahon, John McNamara and Mary Frances Hallett.





Above: Kay presents second-place Azalea Tournament trophy to Howard College's debate team.
 Below: Notre Dame's coach excitedly notifies his squad that they have placed first in Azalea tourney. (Team had to catch train before results were in.)
 Right: Kay with tourney's top debater (Miss Yarborough of Milsaps) and No. 4 medal-winner (Miss Arno of Florida State). Notre Dame's Powers and Dempsey took 2nd and 3rd places.



Right: Kay and Father Elliot check scores as Notre Dame coach inspects trophy.



High. Mrs. Benton is the stage director for the forthcoming musical "Brigadoon" which begins tonight in the College Inn.

CENTER: Mrs. Alma Fisher, piano instructor in the College Music Department, goes over the musical score for "Brigadoon" with pianist Hal Rouchelle. Liz Fontz (foreground) is backing up several melodies with other orchestra cronies.

RIGHT: John Grant, stage director, instructs Bob Kelly in the proper placement of "Brigadoon" props. The set for the musical was painted by members of the College Art Department under the direction of Mark Will.

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Kof C Chooses Graham Kramer Grand Knight

Graham Kramer was elected to succeed Frank Sullivan as grand knight at the April 22 meeting of the Spring Hill council of the Knights of Columbus. Other officers selected were: deputy grand knight, Mr. Robert J. Zeitz; assistant librarian of the College, recorder, Frank McGee; treasurer, Mick Brown; and advocate, Harry Ray. Other officers will be elected later by the new grand knight.

New first degree members, Jim Shaheen, Jim Higgins, and Tony Muscolino, were welcomed by the membership at the meeting. These three who received

Coach Gardiner To Depart, Heads Loyola Athletics

Coach Bill Gardiner, athletic director and head basketball coach of the College, was named yesterday to succeed Henry Kuzma as athletic director and basketball coach at Loyola University. Gardiner, who has been associated with Spring Hill athletics for the past 13 years, will leave for New Orleans, June 1.

Fifteen Merit Scholarships for SCAT Scores

Fifteen Mobile high school students have been awarded Anniversary Scholarships. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the students' scores on the School and College Ability Tests (SCAT) given recently on the campus.

The winners are: Robert W. Forbes, Jr., Anthony Kall, William B. Sims, Marion Daw-

A graduate of Georgetown University Bill lettered for two years in basketball and football, until in spring practice of his sophomore year he received a knee injury which prevented him from playing the following year. As a senior, however, he entered the professional ranks and played baseball with a Washington team in the Dixie pro league.

The coach came to Spring Hill in March, 1946, after being discharged from the Army. He had served as an infantry captain in Europe during World

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Father Freeman took over the moderator's reins this year and assembled a mob of one-fingered typists and soft-soled snoopers who proceeded to surprise everyone by meeting their deadlines and getting out a special edition for the Bob Hope Show. They celebrated by two big picnics at Mr. Peyton Norville's Fowl River lodge.



Above: Warren takes over as editor from Bob Burleigh, who had held the post for three years, a Hill record.

Below: Editors for 1959-'60 include John Schulte, George Warren, Bob Sullivan, Bill Schemmel, and Jack Carmody.



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*Above: For a gag shot, new editor George Warren cleans out old editors, Bill Dunne and Bob Burleigh from SPRINGHILLIAN office.
Below: Sergeant Greco serves his delicious meal at staff picnic.*



The MOTLEY

Doctor Selby Hanssen served this year as MOTLEY advisor, and the staffs turned out two unusually lively issues. This group also partied with junior and senior English majors at Doctor Boyle's place, May 10. John Hafner was chosen to edit next year's magazine.



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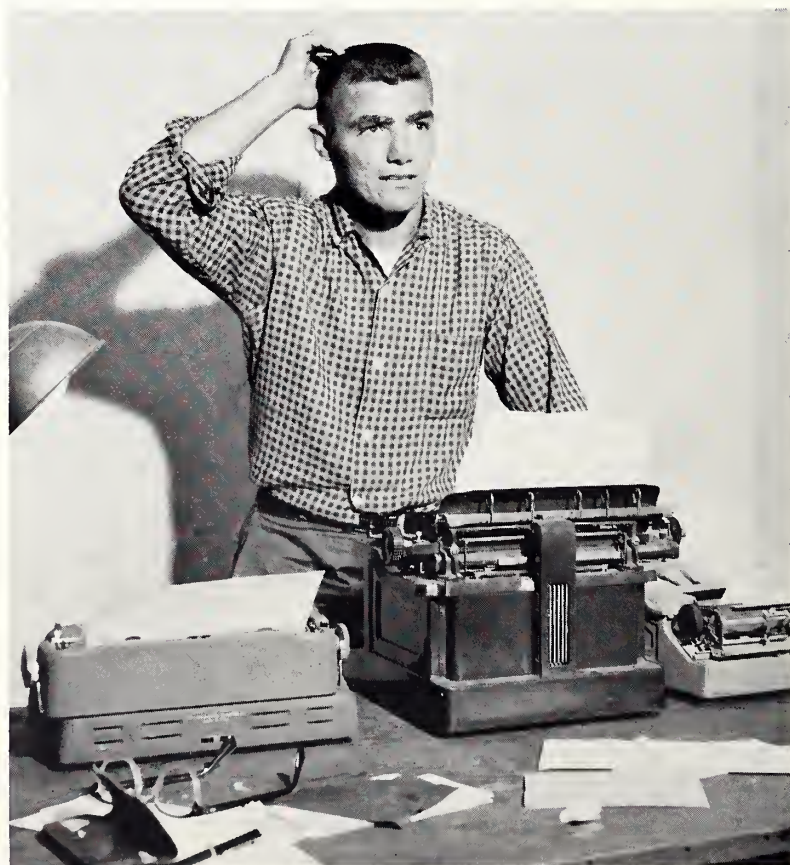
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Above: Andy Clarke, editor 1958-'59. Associate editors: Dick McCarthy, Jack Rubin, John McNamara.

your 1959 "TORCH"

Again we hope that this issue makes our Sept. 15 deadline and meets your discriminating approval.

Editors Jim Palermo, Mike McDermott and George Warren worked with Father Anderson (Moderator) on page organization. Kathy Shrout contributed some of our finest student and faculty snaps. Kathy Plant labored the year and summer long as editorial assistant, and George Bassett rounded up all of our advertisements.



Above: Another subscriber signs up, during September registration, for this 1959 TORCH.

Below: Kathy Plant made proofs of all the thousands of negatives shot by Father Anderson.





Above: Yenni's top officers preside during organization meeting for ANGEL STREET: Madeline Moffett (secretary), Claude Barbazon (president) and Sid Smith (vice-president).

Below: In rehearsal for "Cathleen ni Houlihan": Mary Williams, Dick McCarthy, Sylvia McGriff polish a difficult scene.



Yenni PLAYERS

"Waiting for Lefty," a dramatic reading presented October 23 for the benefit of the United Fund, officially opened the Yenni Players' 1958-59 dramatic season. Again in November the Players stepped out to the footlights, presenting a twin bill; Gerhardt Hauptmann's "Aseension of Hannele" and W. B. Yeat's "Cathleen ni Houlihan."

Yenni's major production, Patrick Hamilton's ANGEL STREET, went on the boards in March—which month also saw publication of Mr. Fleissner's article on poetic drama at Spring Hill. It appeared in the March issue of CATHOLIC THEATER, national periodical of the National Catholic Theatrical Council.

Five Yenni members were formally initiated December 23 into the Hill's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. They were Madeline Moffett, James Lewis, Mary Williams, Sidney C. Smith, and Ann Crabtree.

Claude Barbazon and Tom Crane served as president of Yenni. Mr. Robert Fleissner was Moderator of the Players, and was made an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega.



Above: Mark Will, Berggren, Baudin, Symonds and Sid Smith plan sets and lighting for ANGEL STREET.

Below: John Grant and Mr. Fleissner iron out a production problem.





Above: Crane and McNawara, as crooked union hood and boss, try to keep Dave Mouton (honest trade unionist) from speaking out during Yenni's production of "Waiting for Lefty" October 23.
Left: Mary Williams as Cathleen ni Houlihan, Yeats's symbol of Irish Independence, who lured young Irishman (played by Dick McCarthy) from his sweetheart (Sylvia McGriff) and his family.



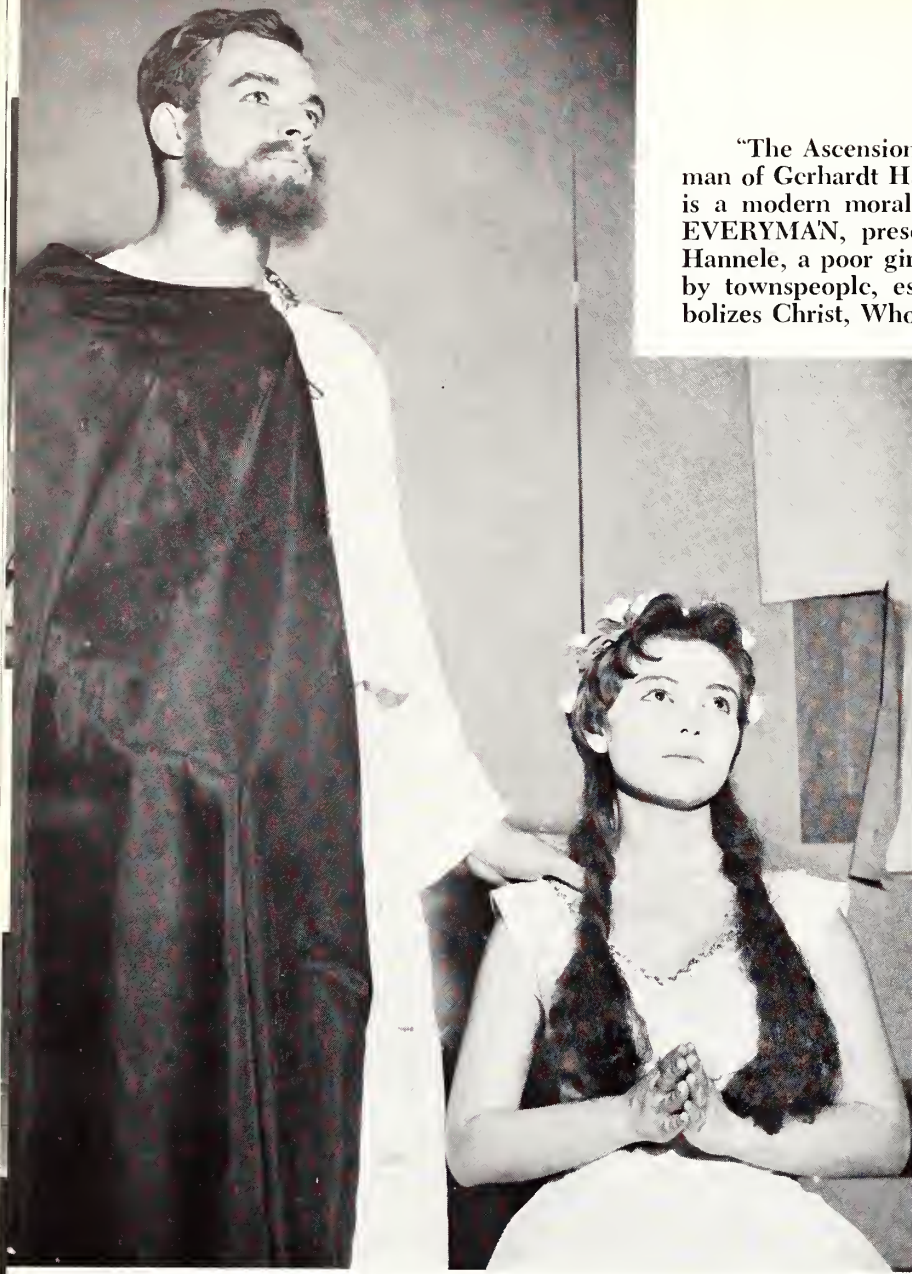
Left: Bill Nailen and John Grant, who played brothers in "Cathleen."

Right: Lovers' farewell, "Cathleen."

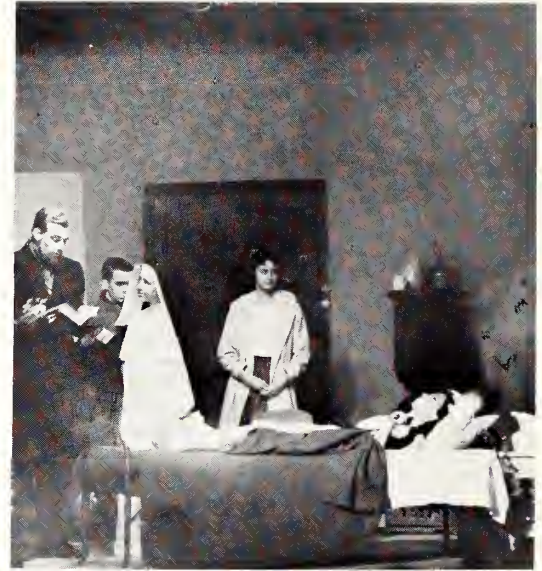


Below: Mrs. Dolly Deroux-Dauphin gave a demonstration of makeup principles to Yenni members and others, November 2 in Stewartfield.





"The Ascension of Hannele," a two-act poetic drama adapted from the German of Gerhardt Hauptmann, was Yenni's first major production of the year. It is a modern morality play, and gave us the opportunity to compare it with EVERYMAN, presented two years ago by Yenni. Madeline Moffett played Hannele, a poor girl driven to death by her dissolute father. She is befriended by townspeople, especially the school teacher (Manfred Hummel), who symbolizes Christ, Who welcomes Hannele after her death.



Above: Schoolteacher prays at death-bed of Hannele. Nursing sister (Sudit McWhite) and friends attend.

Left: Schoolteacher becomes "The Stranger" who calls dead Hannele to Heaven.

Below: Death (Dave Mouton) comes for Hannele.





Above: Marilyn Johnson assists Sara Spotswood with her make-up.
Right: Wife and Detective discover secret of lost jewels.
Below: Joan Barry as Nancy the Maid.



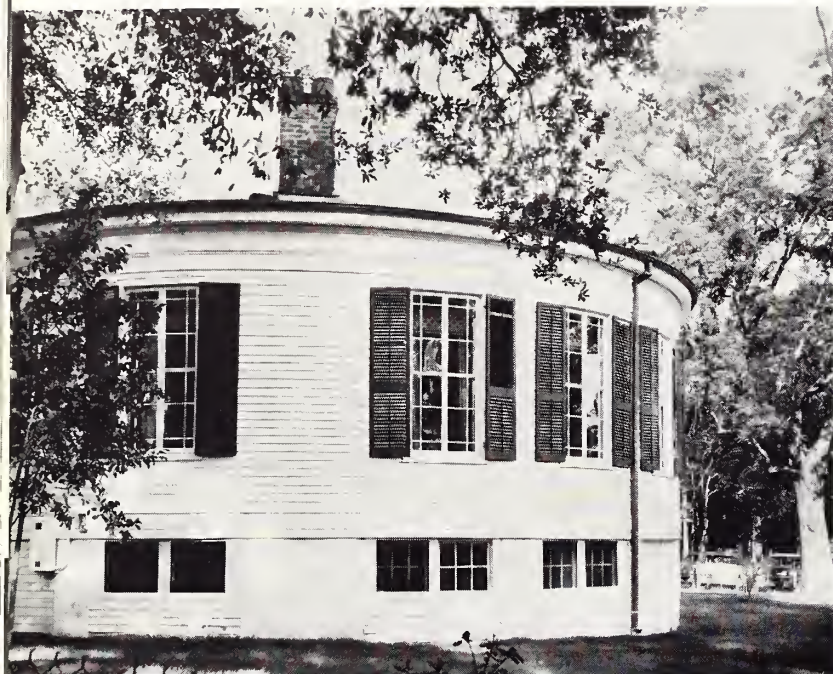
As their final performance, Yenni Players offered a three-night stand of *ANGEL STREET*, the British detective-thriller which appeared in films as *GAS-LIGHT*. Manfred Hummel played the role of Rough, the Scotland Yard Inspector who solved the mystery of why a husband (Dave Mouton) wanted to drive his wife (Sara Spotswood) out of her mind. Sid Smith stage-managed the show, with John Hruby as house-manager. Costumes: Ann Crabtree. Lighting: Don Earnest and Jim Thweatt. Set by Tom Crane, Diek Puseh, Diek Yerger, Neil Baudin, Bill Golder, Ron Symonds, Bill Gustafson, Mark Will, Bill Nailen, et alii.

Below: Mouton as husband displays his affection for wife Bella; in the end, of course, London Bobbies (Higgins and Golder) take him in tow.



Saying It with MUSIC

The musical year started auspiciously with additions to the staff of instructors in music at the Hill, and a renovated Stewartfield hummed with more sounds of practicing vocalists and instrumentalists. Hill singers helped with two off-campus productions: the Mobile Opera's DON PASQUALE March 17-18, and the Opera Guild Workshop's operetta THE MERRY WIDOW December 4.



Above: Stewartfield's Ballroom, scene of Hill recitals; Doctor Kurzweil, orchestra conductor for DON PASQUALE, with Hill singers who aided Mobile's community opera.



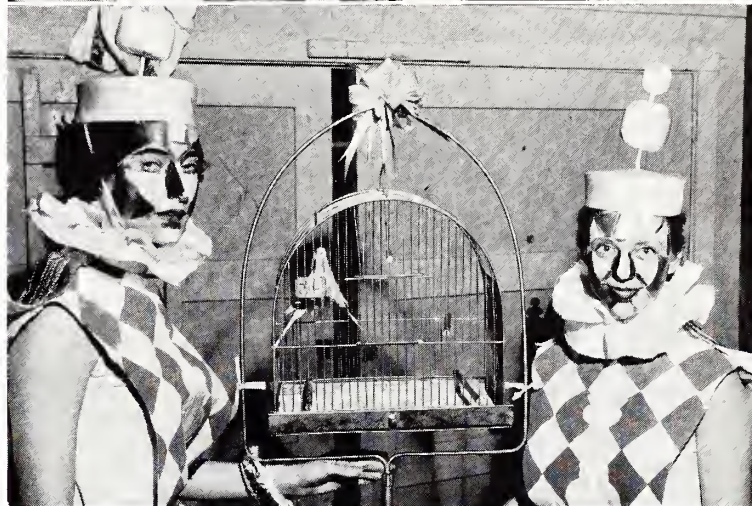
Right: Scenes from Opera Workshop's MERRY WIDOW:

Below: Chorus girls Mary and Sudie join fellow choristers in between-the-acts fun of MERRY WIDOW.





Above: Sudie McWhite gets her chance as stand-in for soprano Jacquelynne Moody during final dress rehearsal for DON PASQUALE. The tenor? Frank Porretta.



Right: Frances Heath, Claude Barbazon and Bill Heath ham it up between acts of DON PASQUALE; Mary and Sudie in weird opening-curtain-chorus costumes for same.

Below: Hill's Azalea Trail beauties help decorate refurbished ballroom of Stewartfield.





Above: Partial view of Concert Band as it presented Azalea Trail Concert on Stewartfield Porch March 1. Below: Boudreaux directed heavy flow of traffic as crowd arrived for Azalea Trail Concert.



Below: Glee Club, assisted by Claire at the piano, Curran's banjo and McMahon's drums, sang as part of United Fund Show Oct. 23.



Above: Livaudais solos during Azalea Trail Band Concert March 1. Below: Ecstatic Mr. Sadlier poses with his Austin Healey after Commencement.





Above: At Chi Rho's Fashion Show, Lynn Cavanaugh was serenaded by "The Torch Men": Dick McCarthy, Phil Gamble, Jim Thweatt, Jeff Curran, Dennis Webb, Bill Nailen.



Left: Mrs. Fisher and Claire Johnson played two-piano piece as part of Commencement Recital May 25. Other recitals were Bill Heath, tenor; Kathy Williams, piano; Sudie McWhite, soprano; Charles Livaudais, trumpet; Harold Rouchell, trombone; Tommy Doyle, oboe; Dan Leach, basso; and Loid Caine, piano.

Below: Doctor Kearley, Mr. Rod Bristol and Mr. Don Ashwander presented a special "professional" recital in Stewartfield Feb. 15. Highlight was Mr. Ashwander's own composition, "The Solar System of a Ceiling Fan." Courtesy of Mobile Local 407.

Below, left: Livaudais with four coed Concert Banders.



The Spring Musical

"BRIGADOON"



Above: Phil Gamble's version of Scottish sword dance was a high point of April 28-30 show staged in College Inn.

Left: Dan and Sudie dig Scot costumes on poster which drummed up interest in musical among Stewartfield crowd.

Lerner and Loeb's Broadway stage triumph, **BRIGADOON**, occupied the feverish attention of Hill singers and musicians this spring. Love triumphed again over time and space, as Dan Leach ("Tommy Albright") won admittance into the charmed future of Brigadoon through his love for "Fiona MacLAREN" (Sudie).

Also cast: John Schulte as Jeff Douglas; Dick McCarthy as Archie Beaton; Louis Courie as Angus MacGuffie; Denny Webb as Stuart Dalrymple; Bill Nailen as Sandy Dean; Mary Williams as Meg Brockie; Phil Gamble as Harry Beaton; Lou Myers as Andrew MacLean; Madeline Moffett as Jean MacLaren; Billy Heath as Charlie Dalrymple; Julie Mayfield as Kate; John McNamara as Mr. Lundie, the school teacher; Steve Dugan as the bartender in New York; and Cindy Anderson as Tommy Albright's fiancée.

Mrs. King Benton won all hearts by her work as stage director, with Madame Rose coaching the principals, and Father Walsh and Mr. Peter Carnahan (of the Joe Jefferson Players) assisting by dramatic coaching during rehearsals.

John Grant was stage manager, assisted by Ann Taylor ('58). Bill Heath assisted Mr. Sadlier as choral director. Mark Will and Sid Smith designed the simple but effective sets, which were built by Tom Crane and Dave Reidy. Lighting: Jim Thweatt.

Below: Stranger in town drinks toast to Brigadoon.



Left: Set painters worked late into the night in College Inn.

Right: Madeline and Bill, whose Brigadoon wedding led to fateful consequences for her disappointed suitor, Phil Gamble, who tried to dissolve the town's spell by leaving Brigadoon.





Above: Sudie and Dan dueting.

Right: "Choreographers" Moffett and Schulte coached these six: Louis Courie, Armando Valdes, John Hafner, Julie Mayfield, Christy Del Carmen, and Bobbie Mikill. Madeline also had a solo dancing bit.



Below: Wedding celebration warms up and townspeople "pass the jug."





Above: Partial view of orchestra, which was augmented for the occasion by many non-Hill Mobile musicians who seized the chance to play the lilting tunes of BRIGADOON. Violins: Nancy Head (Concert Mistress), Thelma Iverson, Ruth Seibels, Pat Cooper, Dan Benton. Viola: Vernon Head, John Myrick. Cello: Doctor Kearley and Loyl Jones. Bass: Jim Partridge. Flute: Peggy Stanford. Oboe: Tommy Doyle. Clarinets: Charles Carriere and Elizabeth Foutz. Horns: Ken Guthrie and Helen Hudson. Trumpets: Charles Livaudais, Horace Bouchelion, Warren O'Rourke. Trombone: Harold Rouchell. Percussion: Mrs. Kearley and Donny Allen. Piano: Mrs. Fisher and Catherine Ann Middleton. Rehearsal accompanists: Claire Johnson and Kathy Williams.



Left: "Meg Brockie" sets trap for suspicious American, who fails to be impressed by magic of Brigadoon or her zany wiles.

Below: Packed houses greeted three nights of BRIGADOON beauty.





Above: McNamara and Mary Williams as Mr. Lundie and Meg; Cindy and Dan as "Jane" and "Tommy" break their engagement in New York bar as Steve Dugan polishes his bar glasses.



Left: Accidental death of disappointed suitor breaks up wedding dance when his family carries body across stage.

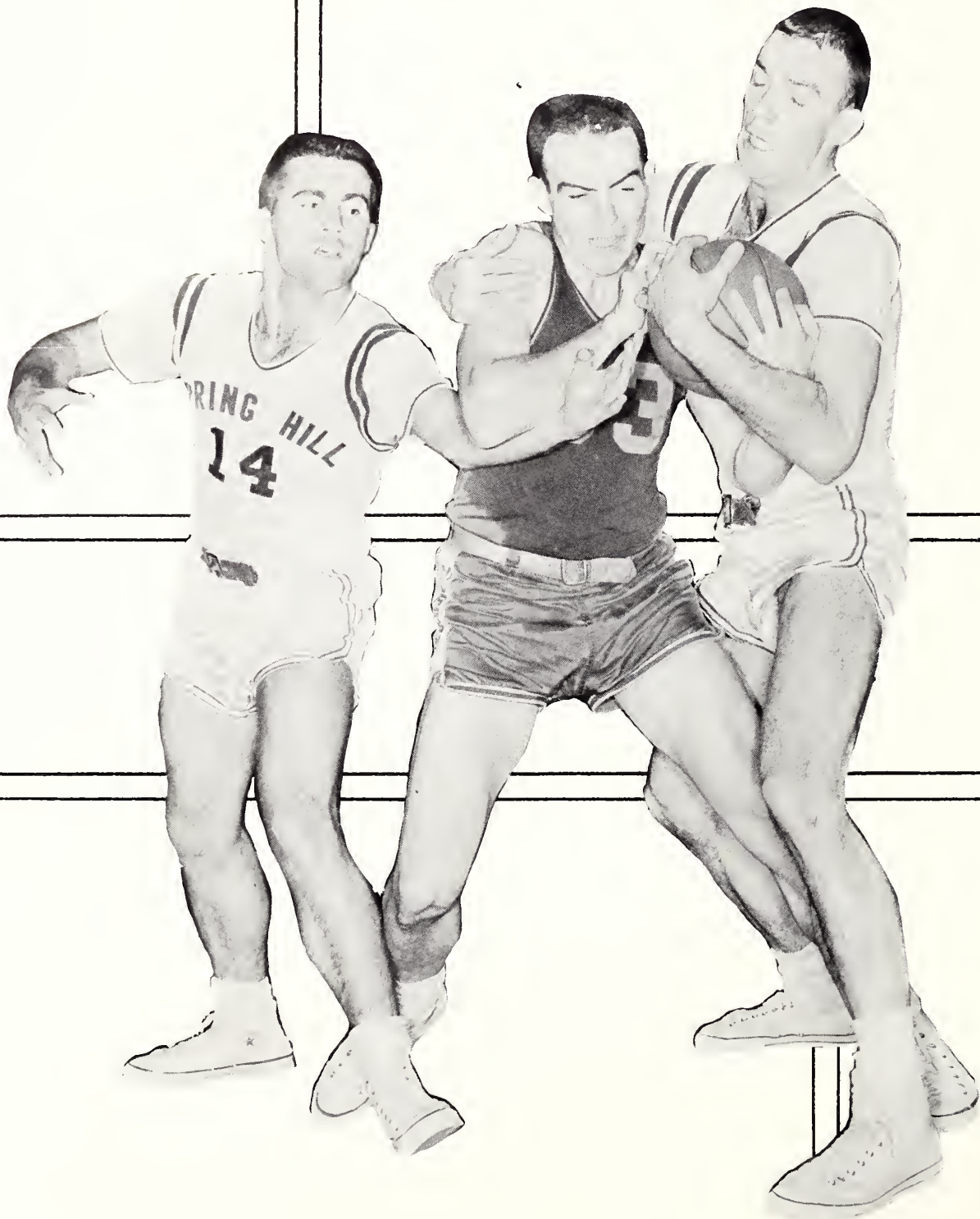
Below: BRIGADOON finale. In chorus were Joan Barry, Janie Brinkhaus, Aileen Flynn, Tidi Flynn, Rhoda Heile, Claire Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Cristy DelCarmen, Barbara Mikill, Virginia Paulk, Joan Scholl, Jennifer Taylor, Kathy Williams.

Also Jack Clover, Frank Cimino, Pat deJean, John Hafner, Jim McGowan, Tony McNamara, John Schneider, Jack Steele, Jack Rubin, Armando Valdes.

Jeff Curran assisted Mr. Sadlier as Production Manager, with other credits (as space allows) going to Ken Guthrie and Frances Heath (properties); Estelle O'Donnell, Angie Mikill and Eleanor Ford (wardrobe); John Hruby and Jim Hamilton (house manager and box office).



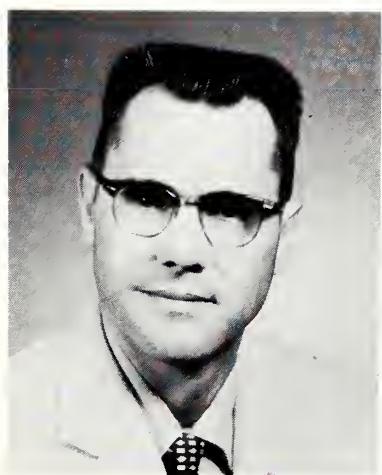
Badger SPORTS



Aggressive teamwork, as in above photo of Denny Malcor and Joe Phelan taken during our Senior Bowl win over touted Murray State, was a big source of whatever successes our Hill teams scored this year. Student Government went all out to bring out more spectators for all Hill sports, and they never went away without knowing that their team had done more than just put in an appearance.



Above: Hill rooters acclaim another bucket during one of the frenzy-packed basketball games at McGill's Portier Center.



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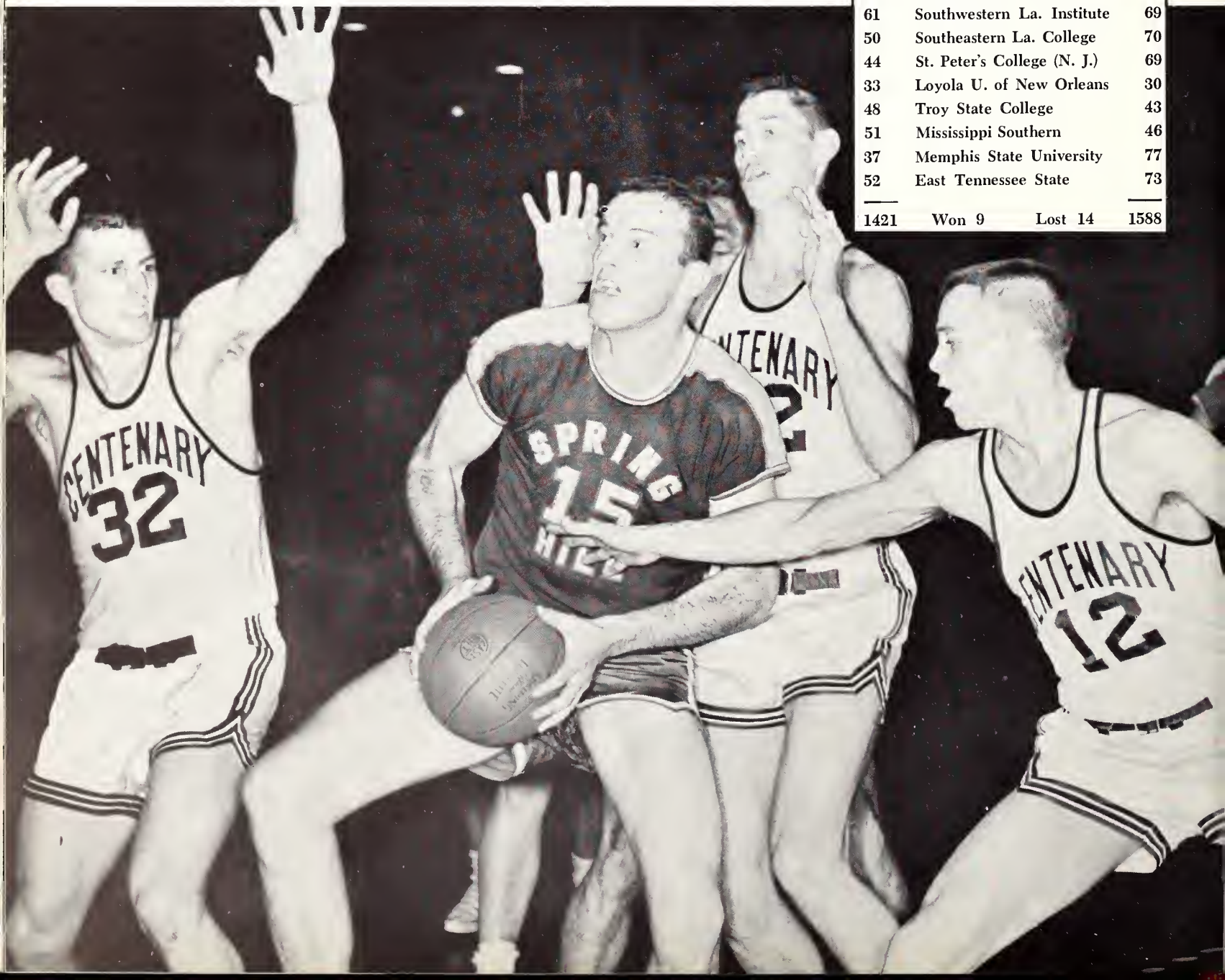


Above: Captain of this year's Purple and White Varsity cage squad, Big Jim Carney of Birmingham is here shown with Coach Bill Gardiner. The Hill five would have been truly hard pressed without "The Moose," who finally rounded into form in his junior year. As a senior, Carney held the team together on both offense and defense, hurling his 6'5" frame and 210 pounds into every melee under the baskets. Below, Big Jim looks for help against Centenary in the Senior Bowl finals here January 8.

Varsity BASKETBALL

Season's Record

S.H.C.	OPPONENTS	
75	St. Bernard College	65
44	University of Alabama	67
62	Tampa University	56
70	Florida State University	100
76	Southwestern La. Institute	78
87	Mississippi College	81
59	Southeastern Missouri State	71
83	University of Toronto	57
Gulf South Classic at Shreveport		
52	Virginia Tech	93
58	Murray State Teachers	76
79	North Texas State	87
Senior Bowl Tourney at Mobile		
80	Murray State Teachers	73
57	Centenary College	71
70	Mississippi Southern	75
73	Southeastern La. College	61
61	Southwestern La. Institute	69
50	Southeastern La. College	70
44	St. Peter's College (N. J.)	69
33	Loyola U. of New Orleans	30
48	Troy State College	43
51	Mississippi Southern	46
37	Memphis State University	77
52	East Tennessee State	73
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Facing the toughest schedule of the Hill's cage history, Coach Bill Gardiner gathered his available forces in September. He had only two returning seniors (Carney and Phelan), two juniors from the previous year's squad (Irato and Gorman) and two sophomore lettermen (O'Connor and Gleeson). These veterans, as expected, started the season's opener against St. Bernard College and had won half of their eight games played before the Christmas holidays began. Then the roof fell in, with Irato and Gorman lost to the squad via scholastic difficulties. A promising crop of freshmen tried valiantly to take up the slack, but they lacked both height and experience. However, there were two bright spots for the year: we won our opener against high-ranked Murray State in the Senior Bowl Tourney before dropping a heart-breaker to Centenary; and we watched Gardiner's men disorganize a fine Loyola team, 33-30, in an unforgettable thriller.

Below: Gary Evers, student manager, checks Jim Gleeson's weight in the training room.



Above, left: Coach Gardiner with starting five. Kneeling: Al Irato, Gardiner, Jim Carney; standing: Tom O'Connor, Jaek Gleeson, Leigh Gorman. Above: Assistant Coach Napolitano works with Irato and O'Connor in Hill gym practice. Below: Irato and "Willie," athletic trainer.

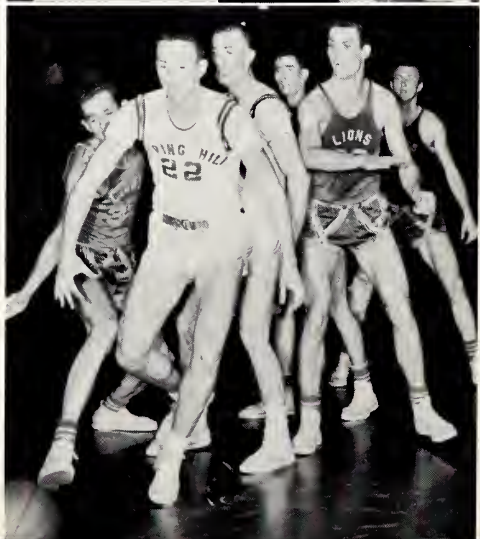
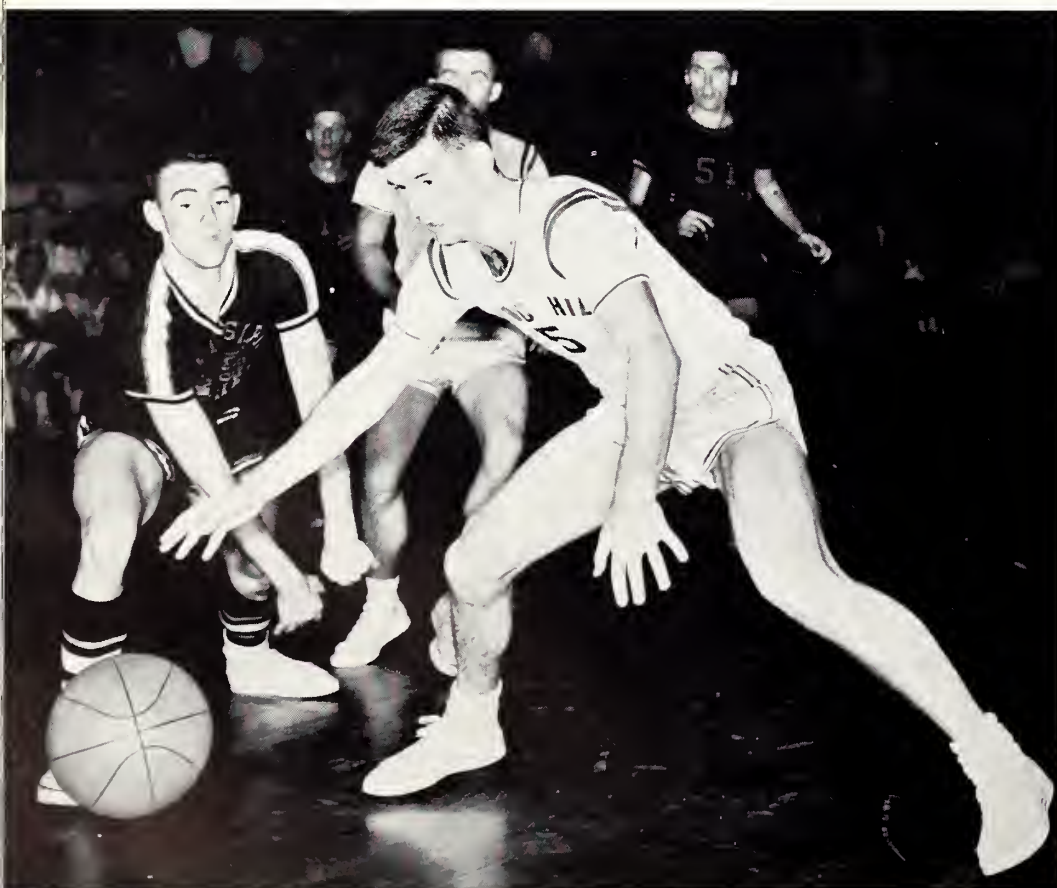




Above: Hill cheerleaders never lost heart during season. From: Pat Elder, Nan Stuardi, Diane Zinn. Rear: Betty Murden, Carol Ann O'Donohue, Marion Bischoff.
Below, right: Freshman Joe Nolfe gets off a shot against Toronto here December 20; Gerald Lewis and Joe Phelan chase loose ball.

Above: Gerald Owens and Wayne Cowart, both from Mobile, saw considerable action as freshmen during season.

Below: Gleeson controls ball during at-home win over Mississippi Southern.

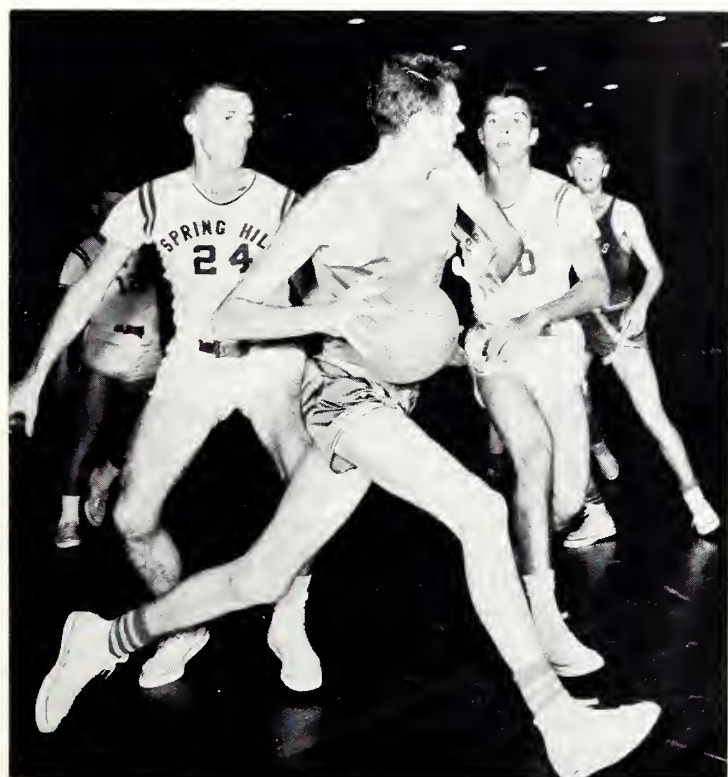




Above: O'Connor drives hard against Loyola in spectacular win here. Gardiner's gang controlled the ball and came back after half-time deficit, making every shot count. Tommy drove for two crucial baskets and passed beautifully. Jim Carney grabbed 12 rebounds; he and O'Connor scored nine points apiece in low-scoring thriller.

Below: Phelan and John Zarcone (Birmingham frosh who spelled Carney at center) keep eyes on Southeastern speedster.

Right, below: Dennis Malcor (St. Louis freshman) passes off under basket against Southwestern in tough one here.



Above: Players hug one another in ecstatic joy after upset win here over arch-rival Loyola.

Below: Dan Conlin (ex-guard-forward, Brooklyn) congratulates Gleeson and Malcor after victory.

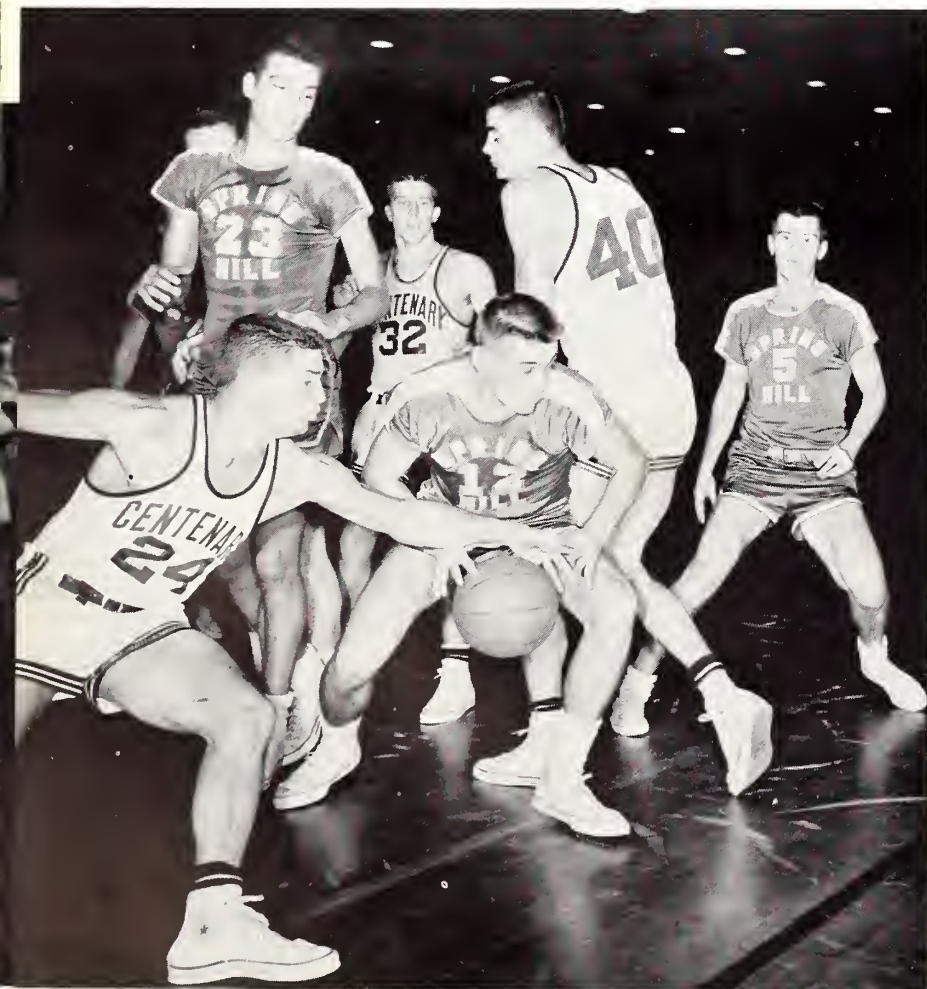


Senior Bowl Tourney

After three forgettable losses in the Centenary-sponsored Gulf South Classic tournament in Shreveport, it looked as though we were out of our class in the at-home Senior Bowl January 6-7. But Irato and O'Connor sparked us to an upset win over Murray State Teachers in the opener (70-63), and we started strong against Centenary, which had trampled famed Tennessee Tech, 87-64, in its first-round match. But Centenary's Gents proved too much for us, as our over-eager Badgers ran out of gas, fouling often in the final minutes, which saw Centenary sew things up with 12 free throws.



Above: Art Drago, Hill publicist, sends out teletype story; Mr. Sadlier takes up a bigger horn for half-time music.
Below: O'Connor moves ball through Centenary stalwarts.



Above: Napolitano presents 2nd-place Senior Bowl trophy to Badger captain Jim Carney; Centenary's Captain Leon Shaw won Most Valuable Player Trophy, and is here shown dribbling past Tennessee Tech's Cliff Hagan (No. 42), who entered tourney as nation's second-highest scorer.
Below: Irato in 70-63 win over Murray State.



TRIBUTE to COACHES

An athletics era ended this spring when Coach Bill Gardiner accepted the offer to become Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at Loyola University of New Orleans. Gardiner had headed the Hill's program since March, 1946, and master-minded his men to the Gator Bowl basketball championship in 1955, and two Senior Bowl titles. Coach Napolitano also announced his departure, for Recreation Department sports directing in Trenton, N. J., his home. He had assisted Gardiner since both ended W.W. II service.



Above: Gardiner in action on Hill's practice courts.
Below: Napolitano introduces son to Jim Carney.



Above: Coach Paul looks over some Hill trophies.
Below: Bill and Mrs. Gardiner watch golf match here.



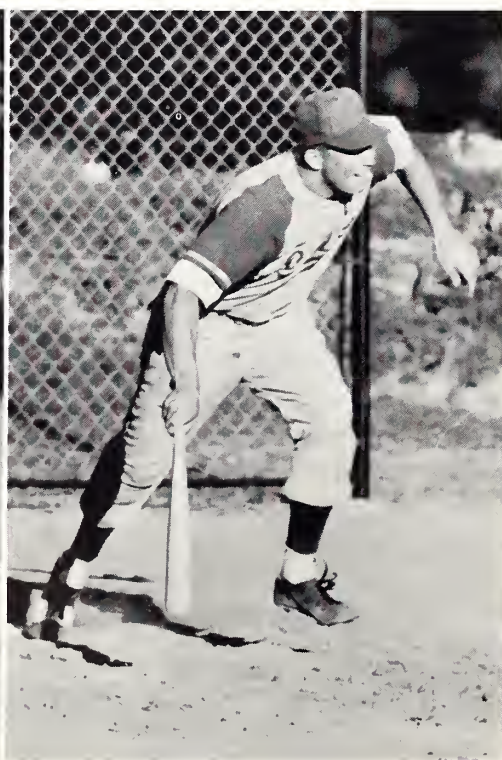
Above: Vacant Athletic Department Office will face Hill's new Athletic Director, Glenn Murphy, former Hill cage star, who has been coaching in St. Louis, his home town.
Below: Tennis squad presents farewell gift to "Coach Paul."





Above, Row 1: Ponder, Spina Robilio, Stuardi, Cimino, Ducate. Middle: Student Manager Evers, Clarke, Nolf, O'Malley, Malcor, Weldon, Detrio, Coach Galle. Rear: Edwards, Carney, Savage, Bouchelion, Gleeson, Daley, Curran.

Below: Mickey Savage, who toiled valiantly on the mound for four years; and Tommy Edwards, senior outfielder, who won the "Father Dan Cronin Memorial Trophy" as the Hill's "most hustling player" during his season.

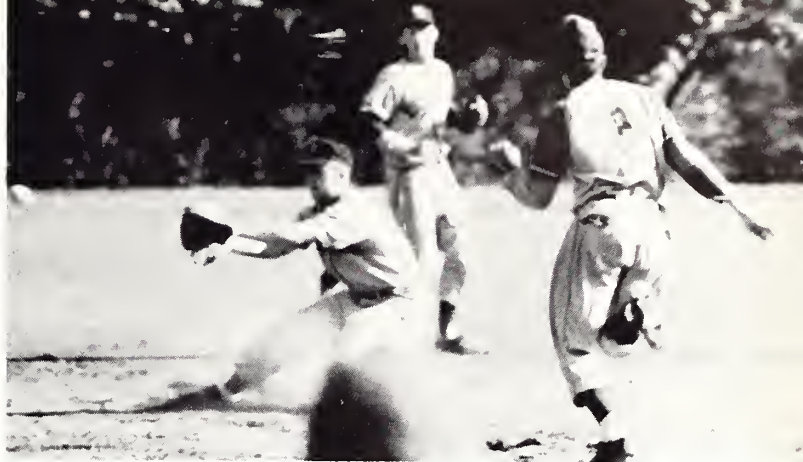


Season's Record

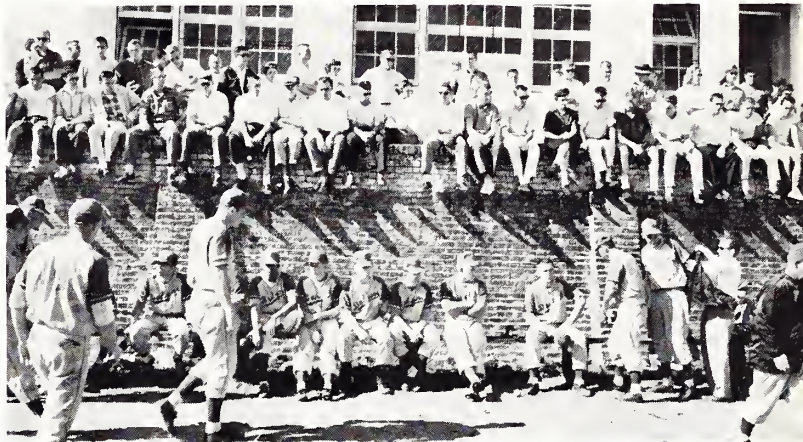
S.H.C.	OPPONENTS	
2	A.P.I. (Auburn)	0
1	A.P.I. (Auburn)	1
2	Southeastern La. College	7
3	Southeastern La. College	2
1	U. S. Naval Academy	9
2	Delta State Teachers	8
2	Delta State Teachers	7
8	Pensacola Junior College	4
(Whiting Field — Rained Out)		
6	Mississippi Southern	3
5	Whiting Field	4
5	Mississippi Southern	8
2	Loyola, New Orleans	6
5	Southeastern La. College	6
0	Southeastern La. Colleg	8
3	Loyola, New Orleans	14
6	Mississippi Southern	7
7	Mississippi Southern	6
60		100
Won-6	Lost-10	Tied-1

Varsity BASEBALL

Building around a nucleus of senior lettermen, Coach Stan Galle whipped together a hustling squad that put on a good show in every home game for the Hill's "wall-flowers." They beat and tied Auburn, Southeastern Conference champs in '58, in the two season openers, but the mound staff proved unable to stem the tide in most of the following games. At right: Detrio and ball head for second base against Loyola here April 25.



*Above: Coach Galle waves on a Badger base runner.
Below: Gleeson stops Auburn attempted steal.*

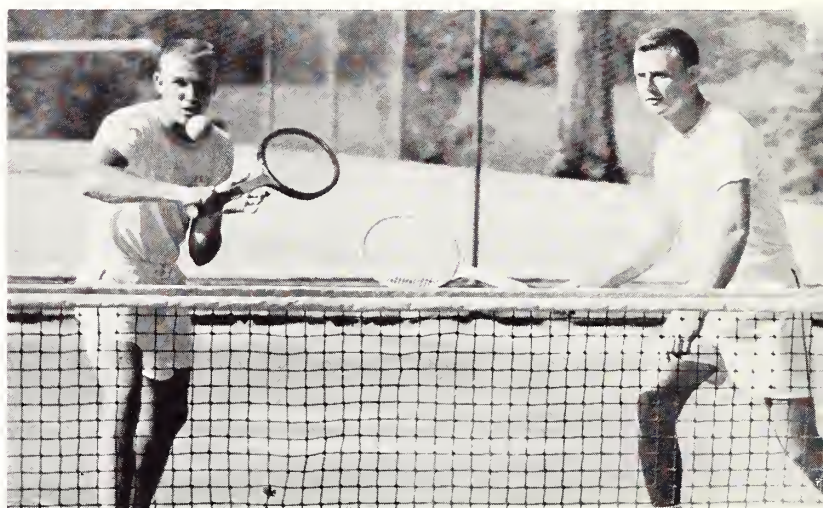




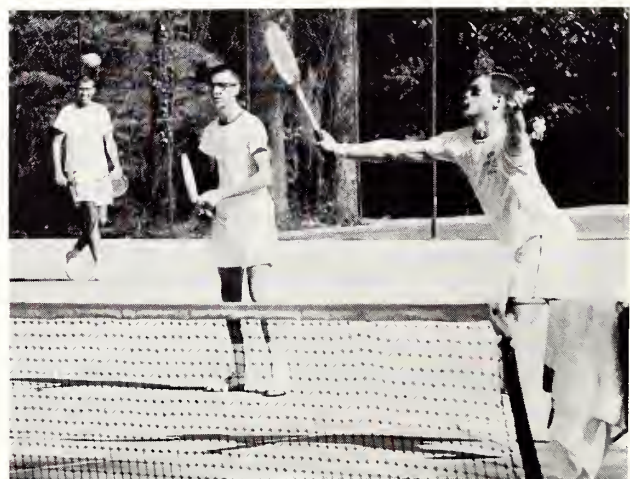
Varsity TENNIS

To the surprise of everyone except those who have known all along that Coach Paul was an exceptionally able tennis coach, the Tennis Team swept through its season with a success unknown here since those pre-World War II days when Napolitano himself played Hill tennis. Captain Jeb Bousson wound up his four years with eleven matches won, none lost, this season. A fine frosh-soph group should return next year to run up an equally good record, if not better.

Above: Mobile's Jeb Bousson gets off a drive.
Right: Otto Halboth, St. Petersburg soph, teamed with Bousson in doubles for many a victory.
Below: Coach Napolitano assembles aspirants during pre-season tryouts.



Below: Anson Moye (left) with his Loyola-Miss opponent Ann Bee (right) and her two hostesses, Barbara Weinacker and Pat Elder, take time out in chemistry's patio.

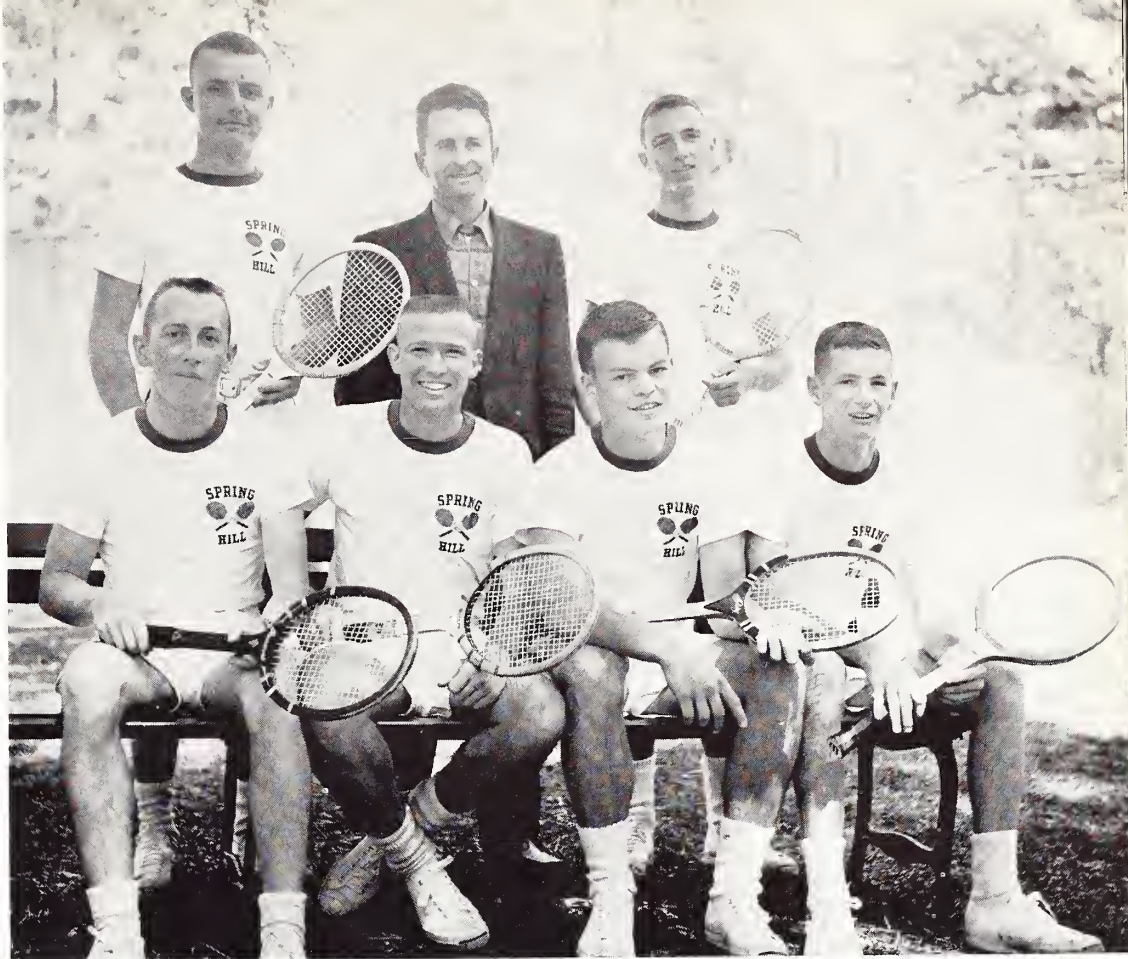


Above: Bill Tordella, Jamestown (N. Y.) frosh, hits one; and Below: Bob Eckert, Mobile senior, ditto.



Season's Results

S.H.C.	OPPONENTS	
4	Mississippi College	3
5	Millsaps	2
5	Loyola, New Orleans	2
5	Troy State	2
3	Mississippi Southern	4
(March 18, Loyola, rained out)		
4	Mississippi College	3
6	Millsaps	1
7	Troy State	0
4	University of Alabama	3
3	Mississippi Southern	4
46	Won 8	Lost 2
		24



Right, seated: Anson Moye, Otto Halboth, Bill Tordella, Bobby Eckert. Standing: Jeb Bousson, Coach Paul Napolitano, Joe Imorde (Louisville soph).



Varsity GOLF

As expected, the Badger golfers swept to a successful season, losing but one team match. That was to Memphis State, there, by a 13-14 score, when Barry Moore sank a 15-footer to beat us. A similar thriller, this one bringing joy to a Hill home gallery, came when Colman McCarthy sank a 20-footer on the 18th to beat his University of Alabama opponent and swing an 11½-9½ win for the Purple and White. Barry Montgomery and Mike McDermott were pressed into service when Tommy Boone and Jim Montiegel were lost to the squad toward the season's end. In fall matches, a junior-varsity squad won one, lost one, tied one.

Season's Box Score

S.H.C.	OPPONENTS	
14	Loyola, New Orleans	4
24	Mississippi Southern	3
16	University of Alabama	11
16	Florida State University	11
17½	Tulane University	9½
18	Loyola, New Orleans	0
26	Mississippi State College	1
13	Memphis State	14
18	Tulane University	9
26	Mississippi State College	1
19½	Mississippi Southern	7½
11½	University of Alabama	9½
219½	Won 11	Lost 1 80½

Above, front: Barry Montgomery, Mike McDermott, Bud Daley; rear: Colman McCarthy (winner of Commencement Trophy as Outstanding Varsity Athlete), Jim Connolly, Bill Price, Coach Alvin Buckhaults (Hill Golf Course Pro).



Above: McCarthy tees off against Tulane. Clubhouse in rear.
Below: Crowd watches start of home match against Loyola.

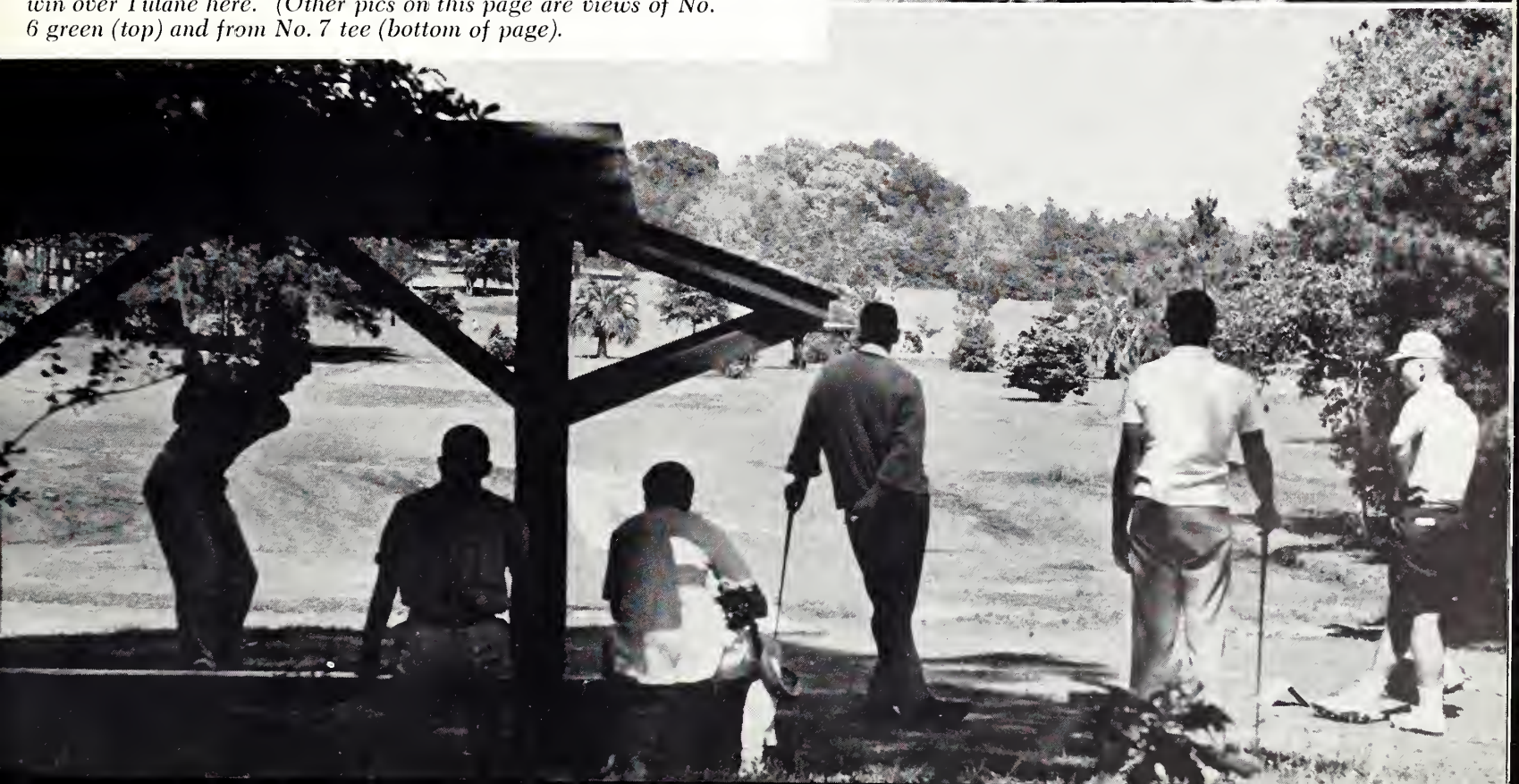


Below: McDermott lines up a putt on 18th green.





Above: Miss Betsy Rawls, leading lady golf professional, gave an exhibition on Hill course March 31. Here, with Bill Price. Right: Father Tom Cronin and Coach Gardiner check scores after win over Tulane here. (Other pics on this page are views of No. 6 green (top) and from No. 7 tee (bottom of page).





INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL

The Senior "Splinters," led by Tommy Edwards and Neil Baudin, swept to championships both in their White League and in the Inter-League Tournament. Fellow team-mates were Charlie Gambel, Rick DelaGuardia, Harold Gaines, Marty O'Donnell and Marcelino Oliva. Their chief competition came in the Inter-League, where they beat the "Rangers," headed by Tommy Boone and Len Phillips, in three out of four matches. In the Freshman League, the "Crackers" piled up a 21-4 record to win. The "Tigers" (Bahlinger, Tom Clark, Golder, Hamilton, Hummel, George Imorde, Dick McCarthy, Father Miceli, Palermo and Watson) and the "Gauchos" (Ahern, M. Azar, Chico, David, Del Carmen, Leo Leonard, Marti, Ramos, Torres and Wallace) won Badger League honors.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Tom Brorby and Andy Clarke led their "Rangers" to championships in their Purple League and in the Inter-League Tournament; but they had their hands full against the White League champions, the senior "Splinters."

BASKETBALL

Championship titles went to the senior "Pelicans" and the sophomore "Packers," who won Badger League and Inter-League Tournaments, respectively. The Packers made I.M. history by being the first sophomore squad to cop a tourney. Led by Dan Conlin, they included Jack Clover, Jack Smith, and Conrad Horecky, who had taken the Purple League crown with an 8-1 record. White League champs were the senior "Splinters," who were undefeated until losing Tommy Edwards and Mick Savage to baseball. Led by Dick McCarthy and Jim Montiegel, the Pelicans also were upset winners in their division.

BOWLING

Playing this year on the Nonnemachers' new bowling lanes just off Azalea Road and Grant Street, Father Schwing's keglers headed out each Sunday morning after the 8 o'clock Mass. The "High-Balls" and "Speed-Balls" swept over all competition. Members of the championship High-Ball team were Mick Savage, Tom Edwards, Len Phillips, George Imorde and Andy Clarke. The High-Singles mark of 221 was set by Tom Edwards, with Jim Murphy setting a High-Three total of 558. Among the coed bowlers, Bev Jones rolled a high 196 game, and Barbara Weinacker rang up 465 for her High-Three mark. Highest averages among the men were nailed down by Geoff Curran, Jim Murphy, and Dick Stuardi.

SOFTBALL

Freshmen came into their own when their "Arabs" swept to championships in the White League and Inter-League Softball Tourney, with Ritter hurling beautifully on the mound. His teammates were Ackels, Hettler, J. Wilson, Viola, A. Muscolino, Smor, Coerver, Sassone, Galvin, and Shannon. A junior team, the "Eagles," forced the Arabs into a rough play-off by dropping them in their first tilt, 4-3; but the Arabs came back to beat them 4-0 and 3-2. Dave Hirshburg pitched for the Eagles, who were also paced by Paul Jurgensen, Bunny Ros and Father Miceli.

In the Badger League, the "Tigers" were unstoppable, and took their tourney title by an 11-1 victory over the junior "Gators." The seniors were led by pitcher John Gill, the bats of John Scharfenberg and Jim Hamilton, and the fielding of George Imorde and Joe Clark.

SAILING

Seven colleges competed in the Sugar Bowl Regatta at New Orleans Jan. 3, with the Spring Hill Crew tying Notre Dame for second place behind the University of Alabama's 21¾ points. Merrill True (skipper) and Madeline Moffett (crewing) took 16 points. The 2nd annual Southern Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta was held at Pass Christian, Miss., April 18-19, with eight schools participating. Bud Barrett skippered Merrill True and Joe Schildt to a tie for 2nd with Tulane in the first race, but other crews did not place.

The Badger Sailing Club, organized last year with Father Rhein as Moderator, has Bud Barrett as Commodore; Tim Murray, vice-commodore; Marilyn Johnson, secretary; Merrill True, treasurer. Other members: Paul Bruckner, Barry Carmody, Fred Caver, Jack Clover, John Dwyer, Marty Golden, Joe Kiowski, Carey March, Joe Schildt, Hue Thomas.



Above: I.M. Faculty Moderator and Director, Father Colkin checks scorebook with Tony McNamara.



Above: All-out action on Hill's volleyball courts.
Below: Ellen Roe and Charlie Livaudais get set to roll two more strikes at Camellia Bowling Lanes.





Above: Bob Viola of the frosh "Arabs" connects in win over junior "Eagles." Tom Edwards umpires as Joe Katter catches air.

Right: Father Key strives mightily for the "Spartans" in volleyball tilt.

Below: John Gill dodges George Imorde's tag, Clikas and Hettler help Father Colkin spread sand at home plate after "the rains came;" Father Tom Cronin and rival check for scoring shoes; "Fish" class sailboat heads down Dog River for a cruise on Mobile Bay, after leaving Mobile Yacht Club anchorage.





Above: Bud Barrett looks for possible change of tack in practice race against Tim Murray's crew.

*Right: Famed pro Johnny Revolta draws crowd of Hill spectators on No. 1 tee; volleyball "killer," making the tag in touch-football action.
Below: Ros and Sid Smith check scorebook; Hettler whistles for start of 2nd half; football pass heads for score.*



Spring Hill Battalion, R.O.T.C.



As expected, the Hill's R.O.T.C. cadets rounded into shape by mid-year and won praise from visiting inspection teams. Lt. Col. James H. Reynolds (insert in Battalion photo above) headed the Regular Army cadre as P.M.S. and T., assisted by his staff detail and the cadet staff headed by Cadet Lt. Col. R. William Dunne. Besides the regular Friday afternoon drills and reviews, cadets spent two or three class or field practice hours per week, with sophomores and juniors also toiling during a Summer Camp at Fort Benning. This year also saw the dedication of a memorial to Hill alumni and faculty who have seen service in our country's wars.

Bill Dunne and Cadet Captains Bill Price and Jim Carney consult with Lt. Col. Reynolds on route to be followed by the Bob Hope Show caravan of autos.





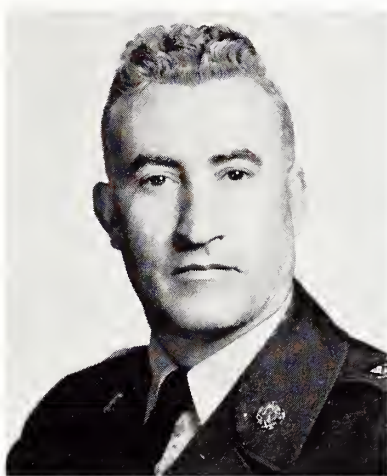
Above: Mrs. Henri Burnett, ROTC secretary, serves coffee to Captain Joseph Sherman, Adjutant, who began his tour at the Hill this past year.

Upper right: Capt. James Pogue, Executive Officer.

Right: M/Sgt. Robert Henderson and his wife pose with silver tray given them by ROTC staff on the occasion of their retirement from the Army.



Above: M/Sgt. Patrick Burns returned this spring for a second tour of Hill duty as an enlisted instructor.



Left: SFC Joseph Greco, Sergeant Major.

Below: Cadet Sergeant Major Frank McCormack consults with Sgt. J. P. Amaro, who joined Battalion cadre this year as an enlisted instructor in military science.



Sgt. Alfred Harvey, new this year as Supply Sergeant.





Above, Row 1: Barbara Mikill, Ruth Sullivan, Fairy Carter, Nan Stuardi, Angela Mikill, Vickie York. Row 2: Frances Pergantis, Lynn Cavanaugh, Joy Serda, Madeline Moffett, Rita Scheurman, Kathy Williams. Row 3: Aileen Flynn, Pat Elder, Diane Zinn, Susan Dekle, Anne McDonald, Lynn Aucion, Carol Ann O'Donohue. Row 4: Rose Pergantis, Kathy Kavanaugh, Mary Ann Bailey, Mary Ann Bolton, Mary Williams, Peggy Johnson. Below: Cindy Anderson and Pat Elder march with Battalion Colour Guard.



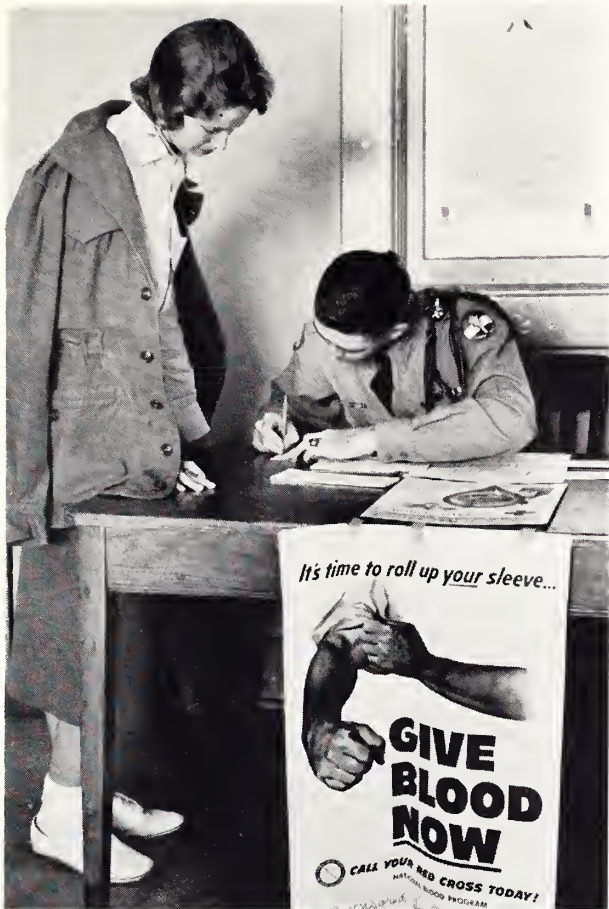
Battalion Sponsors

Certainly a distinctive feature of the Hill Battalion is the group of coeds who drill and parade with the cadets as Battalion "Sponsors." They are chosen by vote of the Battalion, after being introduced during a break in one of the early drills. This year they made another uniform change, appearing in powder-blue shirts and caps, and darker blue skirts.



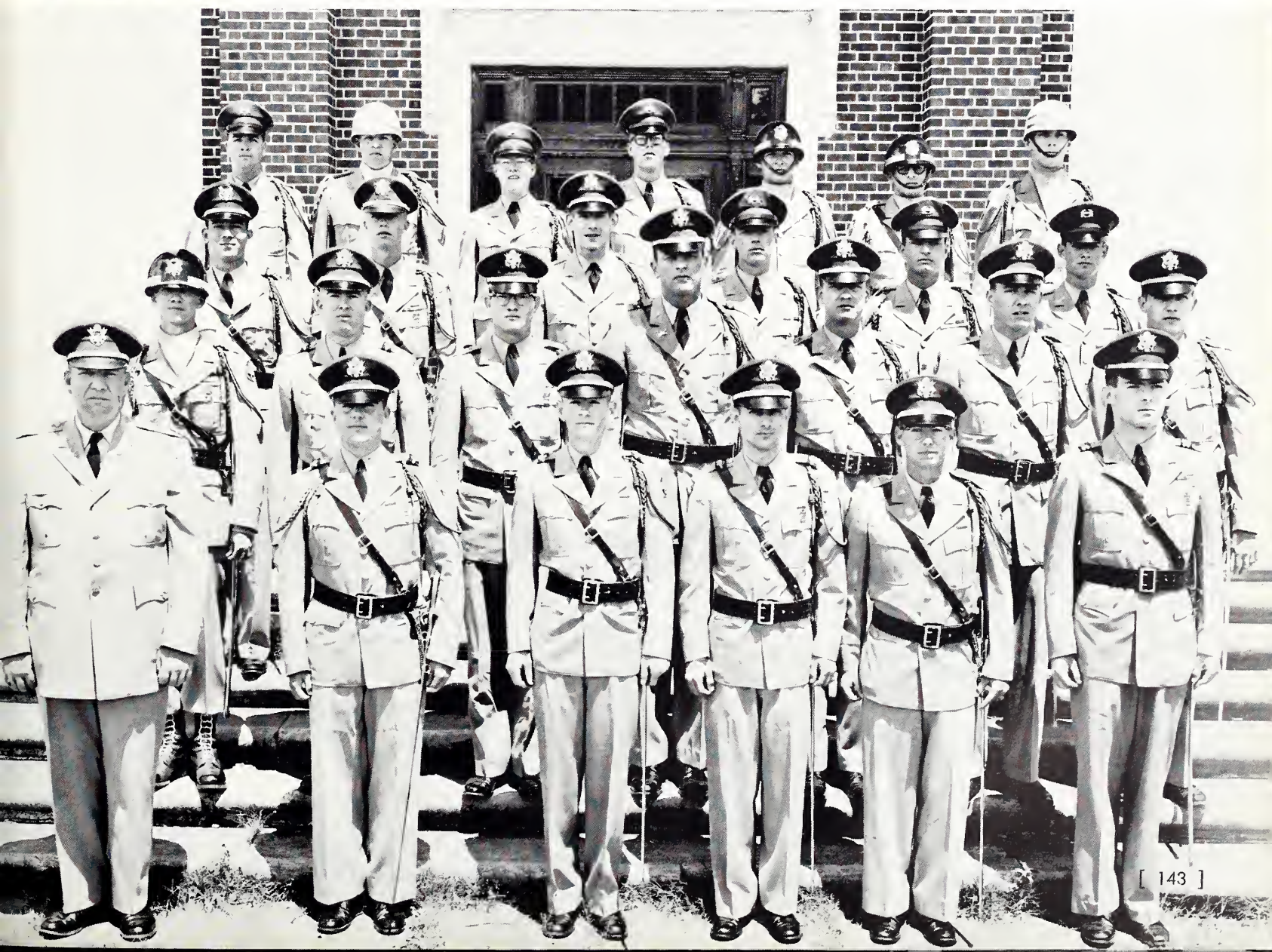
Above: Charlie Boyle and Mary Ann Bailey take a coffee break after one of the spring reviews.

Scabbard & Blade



Selected from Advanced Course juniors and seniors, members of this national honor society for R.O.T.C. cadets are chosen on the basis of service and military aptitude. This year, Scabbard & Blade undertook to sponsor and push the campus-wide Red Cross Blood donation. In photo at left, Peg Johnson signs up with John Gill to contribute a precious pint. The R.O.T.C. Cadet Honor Council this year was formed of the following senior Scabbard & Blade members: Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Dunne, Cadet Major Orin Wood, Cadet Captains Bob Eekert and Charlie Livaudais, Cadet 1st Lieutenants John Detrio, Jim Carney and John Gill, and Cadet Master Sgt. Pat Howze.

Below, Row 1: Captain Pogue (Moderator), Charles Livaudais, Robert Eekert, Orin Wood, A. E. Stuardi, R. William Dunne. Row 2: Robert Burleigh, John Gill, William Price, James Carney, John Scharfenberg, William Golder, James Thweatt. Row 3: John Detrio, Marion Dongieux, James Paulk, Rex Ros, Donald Muscolina, Wheeler Blakeney. Row 4: Robert Young, Veltin Boudreaux, Joseph Bowling, Faustin Weber, Jerry Darby, Thomas Whelehan, Frank McCormack.





Reviews & Parades



Above: Cadets avoid Government Street tunnel during Christ the King Parade October 26.

Left: Cadet Lt. Col. R. William Dunne and members of his staff watch pass-in-review . . . WALA-TV camera focuses on Hill Battalion during Christ the King Parade . . . Colonel Russell, G-4, from Headquarters 4th Army Corps, chats with Lt. Col. Reynolds after taking review at close of informal Inspection Feb. 20

Right Battalion Colour Guard steps forward.

Below: Colonel Russell makes close inspection of Scharfenberg's "B" Company during informal Inspection; Lewis here gives out with all the answers on .45 automatic.

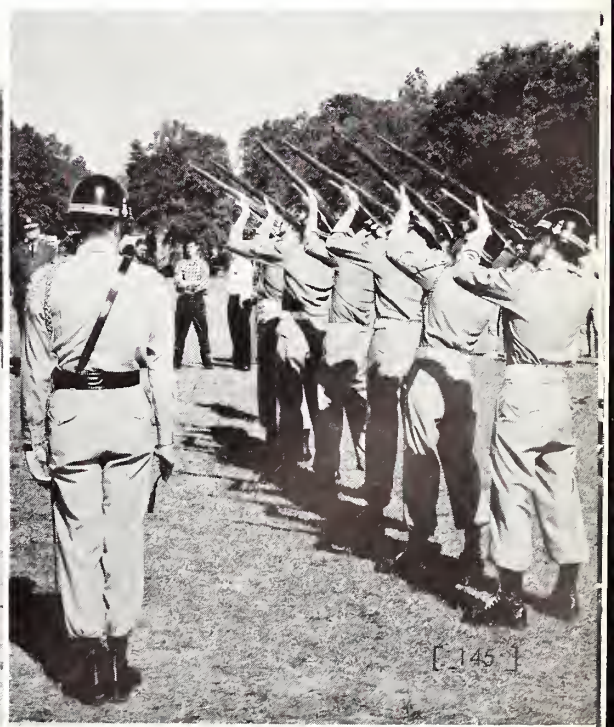
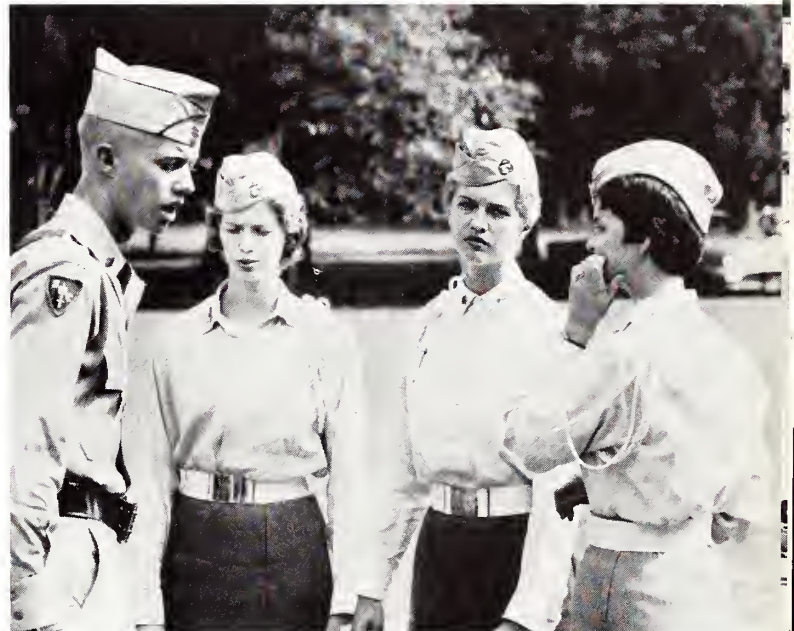
(N.B.: Review at end of Formal Inspection, May 9-10, was washed out by rain.)



"Gung Ho" Miscellaneous



Above: "How much did you say one of these rifles weighs?"
 Right: Mobile's Mayor Luscher presents City of Mobile trophy to Bob Burleigh as outstanding Hill cadet during 1958 Summer Camp. City officials and local Service chiefs took review of Battalion Nov. 14. Don-gieux to sponsors: "Eyes right means RIGHT, not up, down, or left!"
 Below: Imorde and Wood judge "Best-Drilled" candidates. Captain Sherman shows new memorial to visitor. Rifle salute during dedication of memorial to Hill's service men, November 11.





Captain Sherman and Burleigh show off the "Best Company" trophy awarded this year to the Hill's outfit.



*1st Lt. Thomas Whelehan
Executive Officer*



2nd Lt. Wm. Wolfarth, S-1

2nd Lt. J. B. Egan, S-2, S-4

2nd Lt. Jerry Darby, S-3



PERSHING RIFLES

It was a most successful year for the Hill's 5th Company, Sixth Regiment, Pershing Rifles. They were named best company in the Regiment, on the basis of all-around performance in drill and for their esprit de corps. In the annual drill meet, held this year in New Orleans, the Spring Hill contestants placed second in individual basic drill, second in squad drill, and third in company fancy, which gave them second place in the drill meet. First place winner there was the Tulane company of Pershing Rifles, whom the Hill group met again May 16 in a special exhibition drill at Brookley Field on Armed Forces Day. This time Spring Hill came out on top. Together with Scabbard and Blade, Hill Pershing Rifles members contributed the funds for the new memorial dedicated November 11.

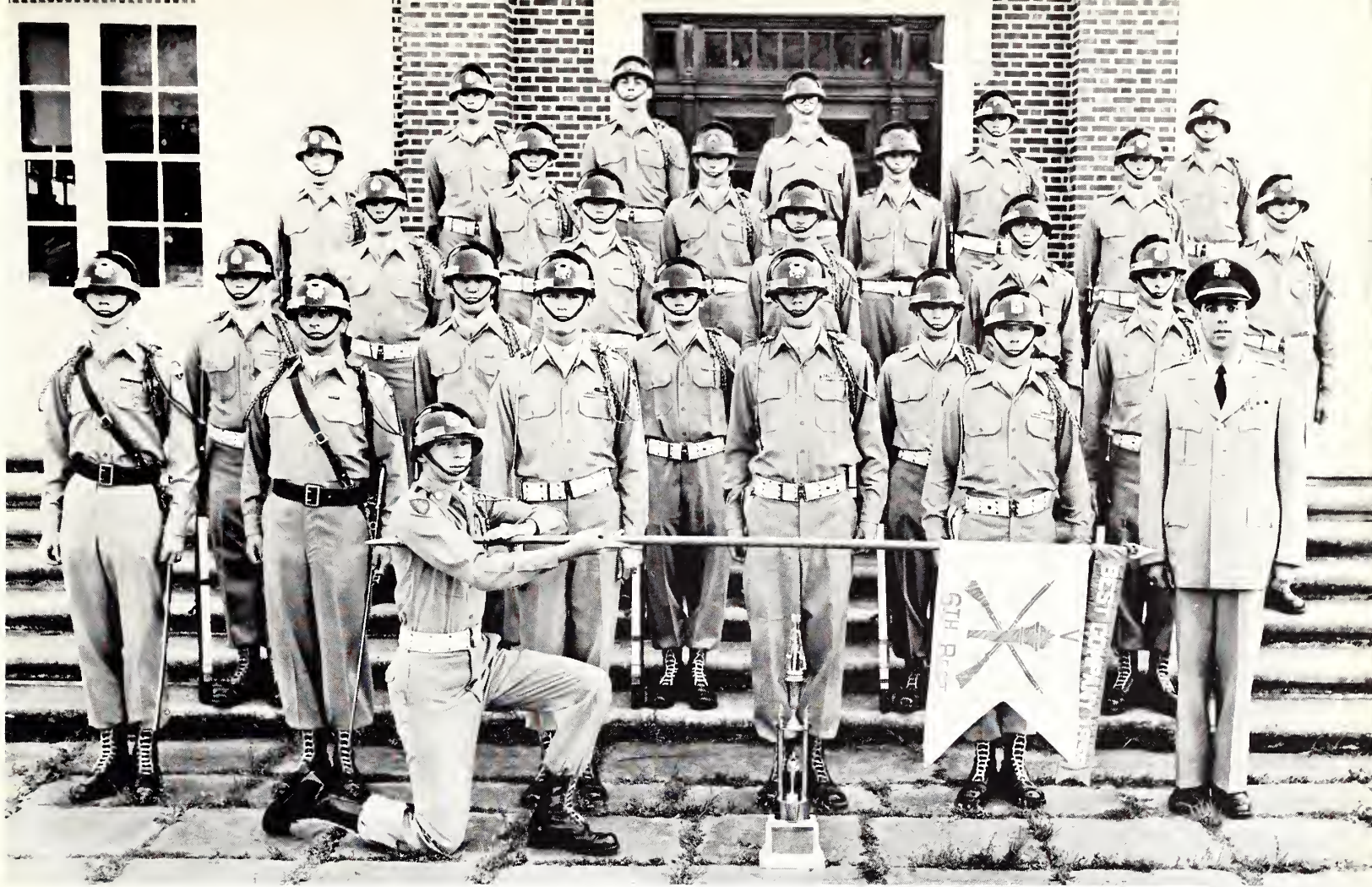


Above: Would-be members enjoy a "Square Meal" during initiation period for Pershing Rifles recruits.

Left, below: Shaping up during first drill period.

Below: Rifles turn corner during a Friday review.



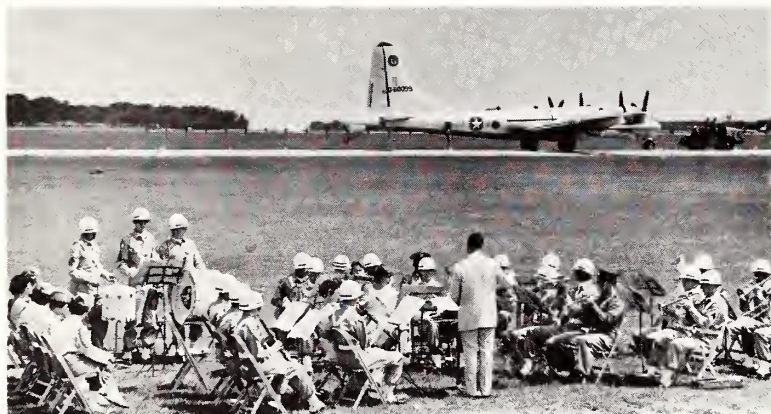


Above, with guidon: John Conway. Row 1: Captain Robert Burleigh, Commander; 1st Lt. Thomas Whelehan, Executive Officer; 2nd Lt. William Wolfarth, 2nd Lt. J. B. Egan, 1st Sgt. David G. Henderson, Captain Joseph T. Sherman, Advisor. Row 2: Doug Simpson, Jack Danner, Dick Finch, Tom Galvin, Bob Thompson. Row 3: Bill Lagman, Steve Tapia, Ed Scott, George Dolan, Bob DeNeeffe. Row 4: Jack Hildner, Bob Goewey, Frank Thomas, Bill Nailen, Larry Grik. Row 5: Dan Johnson, John Johnstone, Ernest Campbell, Arthur McGowan, John Delano. Right: Fancy (and surprise) shooting during match with Tulane's Rifles. Below: Same match, as photographers catch presentation of awards.





Above: Colonel Russell checks Band during Informal Inspection.
Below: Music competes with planes' roar at Brookley Field.



Below: Charlie Livaudais gets his Band into the swing of it.



Band & Rifle Team

Special recognition came to the Band this year by way of commendation during the Informal Inspection. In addition to the weekly reviews, the Band also played and marched for the Christ the King Parade, and parades for the United Fund and Armed Forces Day. After the latter, they performed for Brookley Field visitors. For this and for the annual Azalea Trail Concert on campus, the Band was augmented by coeds and local high school students. Personnel of the CONCERT Band: Director, Mr. Claus Sadlier; Commander and 1st Trumpet, Charles Livaudais; Drum Major, Veltin Boudreaux; Clarinets: Charles Carriere, Liz Foutz, Ronald Peters, Richard Coerver, G. F. Norton, S. A. Calandro, G. D. Mills. Flute: Peggy Stanford. Piccolo: Norma Baker. Oboe: Tommy Doyle. Saxophones: Jim Waicul, Neil Behringer, Harold Gaines, Benard Gayle. Trumpets: Horace Bouchelion, Warren O'Rourke, Cathy Boone, James Chico, Wayne Travis. Horns: Ken Guthrie, Helen Hudson. Trombones: Harold Rouchell, Johnny Bonds. Baritone and Bass, Jim Partridge. Percussion: Doug Andrews, Melvin Mallet, Mike Rapport, George Sullivan. Sponsors: Barbara and Angie Mikill, Ruth Sullivan, Nan Stuardi.



Above: Checking scores during shoulder-to-shoulder match with Marion Institute.

Placing fifth in the 4th Army Corps Area for the Hearst Rifle Marksmanship competition, the Hill's marksmen made the best record in their history. In the process, they raised their average scores by about 25 points. Credit goes to Sgt. Henderson, Coach of the Rifle Team.



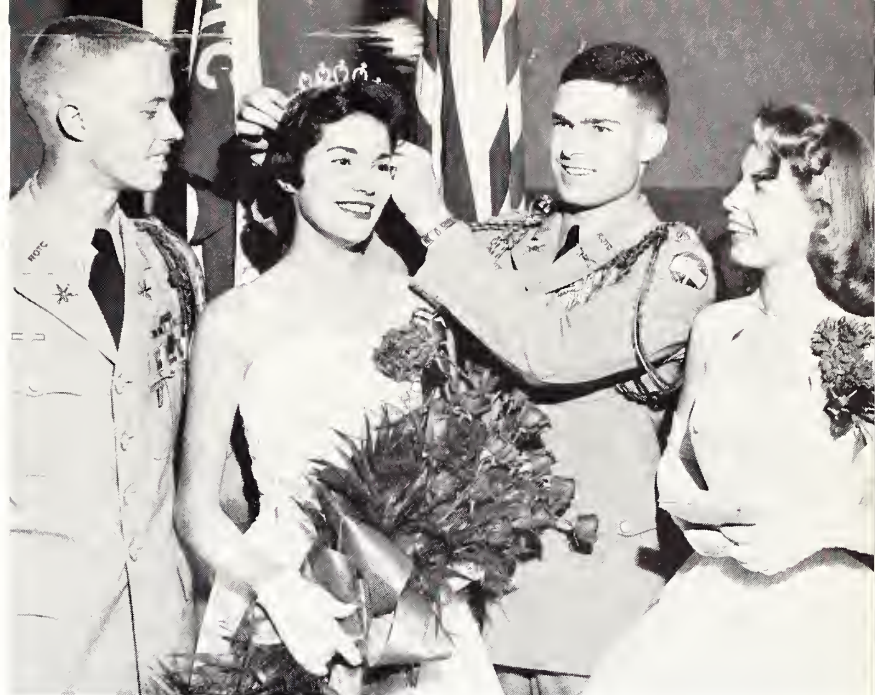
Left, kneeling: Dan Morton, Phil Gabriel, Buck Freedom, Doug Freeland.
Standing: Joe Clark, Ann McDonald (sponsor), Luke Fontana, Melvin Mallet, Dick Coerver, Phil Gamble, John Gill (Captain).

Having a BALL

This year's ROTC Ball was held at Fort Harde-
man May 1, despite wind and water, with Bill Lag-
man's Orchestra providing big music. Elected Queen
of the Ball, Miss Jeanne Edgar was feted along with
her ladies-in-waiting: Joy Serda and Mary Ann Bailey.
Senior cadets and their ladies came through the by-
now almost traditional gold ring to take their places
during the Promenade.

*Right: Dongieux watches as his date is crowned Queen
of the Ball by Bill Dunne. With Dunne is Anne Mur-
den, who married him after Commencement.*

*Below: Pico and Edith Powers brave the
Reception Line as the Ball formally
opens. In the line are Marion Dongieux,
Colonel and Mrs. Reynolds, Bill Dunne
and Anne Murden, and Reverend Father
President . . . Bercher and his date cut
a fancy step during the night's fun . . .
Scabbard & Blade members prepare for
their "Arch of Sabres" routine.*



*Above: Thoman and Pat Elder come through the traditional Arch of Sabres.
Below: Mary Williams drew crowd as impromptu soloist with Lagman's band.*

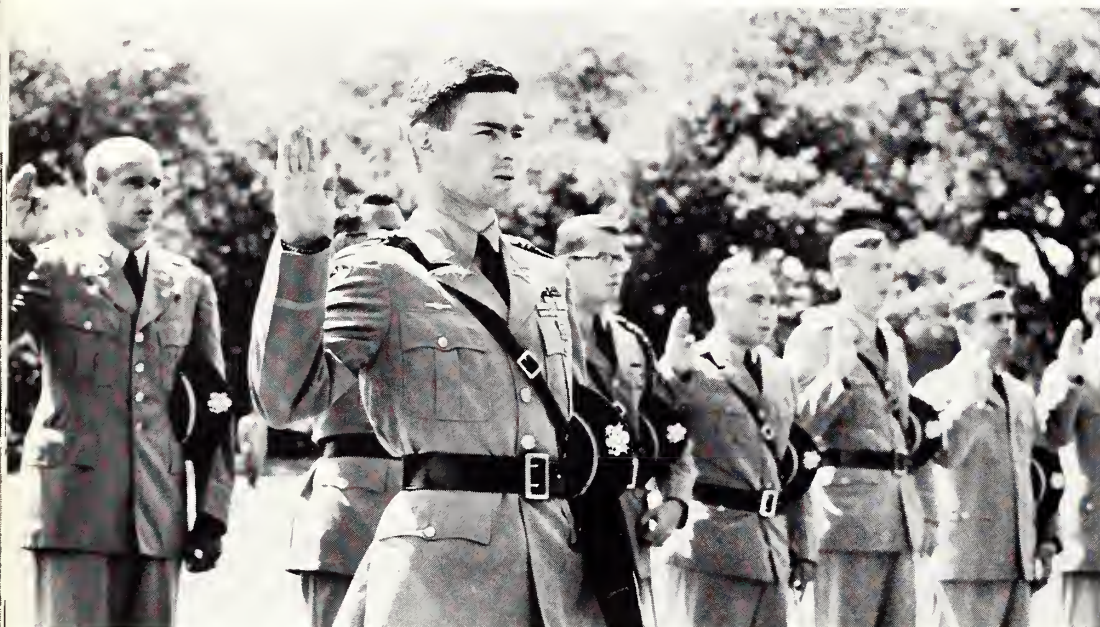




Bob Eckert's new gold bars are pinned on by Cathy Schneider and his mother.

R.O.T.C. Commencement

The Battalion continued its recent custom of having separate "Commencement" Exercises for presentation of the year's ROTC awards and to show off for visitors. Thirty-nine cadets were sworn in May 25 as 2nd Lieutenants in Uncle Sam's Army, by Colonel Joseph N. Langan, Hill alumnus and former instructor, who is a Mobile City Commissioner and nominee as Commander of Alabama's National Guard. After the awards and final review, new officers had their bars fastened on by you-know-whom.

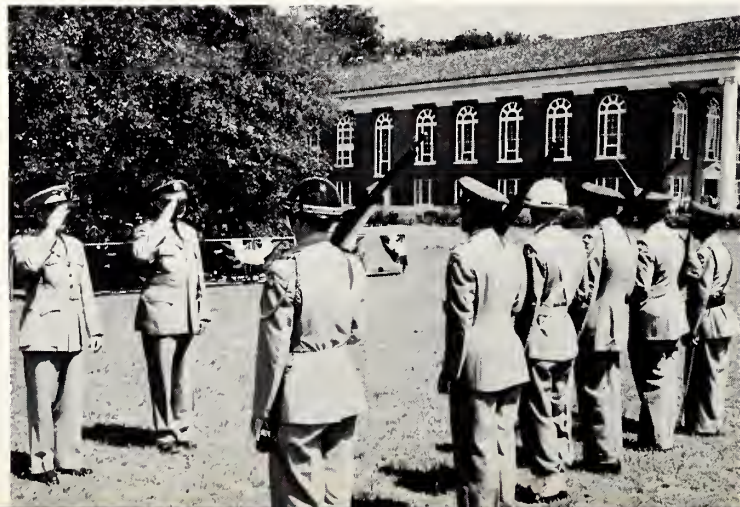
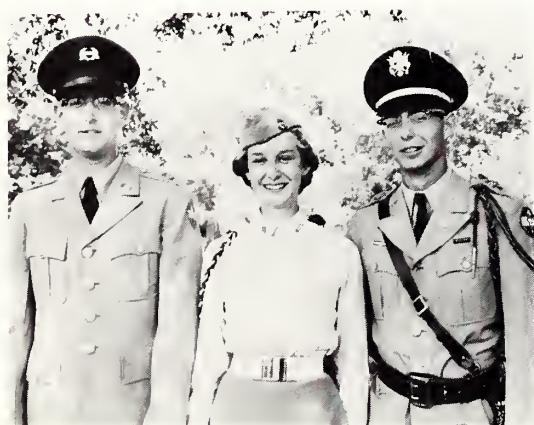


Above: Dunne leads seniors as Col. Langan administers oath.

Left: Three Stuardis rejoice.

Right: American Legion Award for Excellence in Rifle Marksmanship goes to Rifle Team's Captain, John Gill.

Below: Reviewing party passes behind Battalion's ranks . . . Best-drilled cadets, and leaders of best-drilled squad and platoon rate salutes after medals.



The following awards were made during the Third Annual Graduation Review and Commissioning Exercises: Commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants, U. S. Army: Jeb Bousson, Charlie Boyle, Tom Brorby, Jim Carney, Frank Cimino, Joe Clark, Larry Cleary, Bob Coggeshall, Henry Cummings, John Detrio, Marion Dongieux, Bill Dunne, Bob Eckert, Charlie Gambel, Ray Gasser, Adolph Gayle, John Gill, Bill Golder, Bob Hulecher, George Imorde, Fred Kressman, Jim Lewis, Charlie Livaudais, Tom McGowan, Bill McGowan, Tom Moore, Jim Paulk, Joe Phelan, Len Phillips, Bill Price, Jack Rubin, John Scharfenberg, Tom Sherman, Ben Stebor, Ed Stuardi, Frank Sullivan, Jim Thweatt, Chuck Thoman, Orin Wood.

Rifle Marksmanship Awards: John Gill, Joe Clarke, Melvin Mallet, Doug Freeland, Phil Gamble, Dan Morton, Dick Coerver, Buck Freedom.

Society of American Military Engineers Citation: Andy Ritter.

The Chief, U. S. Army Military District, Alabama awards: MS I, Dennis Malcor; MS II, Dave Henderson; MS III, Neff Weber; MS IV, John Scharfenberg.

Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbons: MS I, Larry Grik; MS II, Jack Hildner; MS III, Veltin Boudreaux, MS IV, John Gill. Crichton Optimist Club awards for best-drilled cadets, squad and platoon: MS I, Dennis Malcor; MS II, Hugh Thomas; Band Neil Behringer; Pershing Rifles, Larry Grik; Best Squad, 2nd squad, 1st platoon, D Company (Walt Shumway commanding); Best Platoon, 1st Platoon, A Company (Ed Stuardi commanding).

American Legion Rifle Marksmanship Award: John Gill.

Reserve Officers Association Award: Bob Burleigh.

U. S. Army Association Award: Frank McCormack.

Third U. S. Army Certificate of Meritorious Leadership, and Spring Hill Alumni Association gold watch: Bill Dunne.

Quartermaster Association gold watch: Frank McCormack.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Award for best-drilled company, and Citation as Honor Company: John Detrio's C Company.

Scabbard & Blade scholarship (\$100) for outstanding freshman cadet: Dick Finch.



Above: Colonel Miranda presents Best-Company ribbon to Detrio and C Company.

Below: Commencement visitors thronged spectator area for ceremonies.



R.O.T.C. Miscellany



Above: Father Bergen and Lt. Col. Reynolds look over Battalion scrapbook with Colonel and Mrs. E. P. Moore. Colonel Moore activated the Hill ROTC program before assignment to Germany.

Left: Tony Young hurls grenade, and Mallet does KP duty during 1959 Summer Camp.

Below: Pay-off for Scabbard & Blade sponsored Red Cross Blood donation . . . Hill's contingent for 1959 Summer Camp at Fort Benning.



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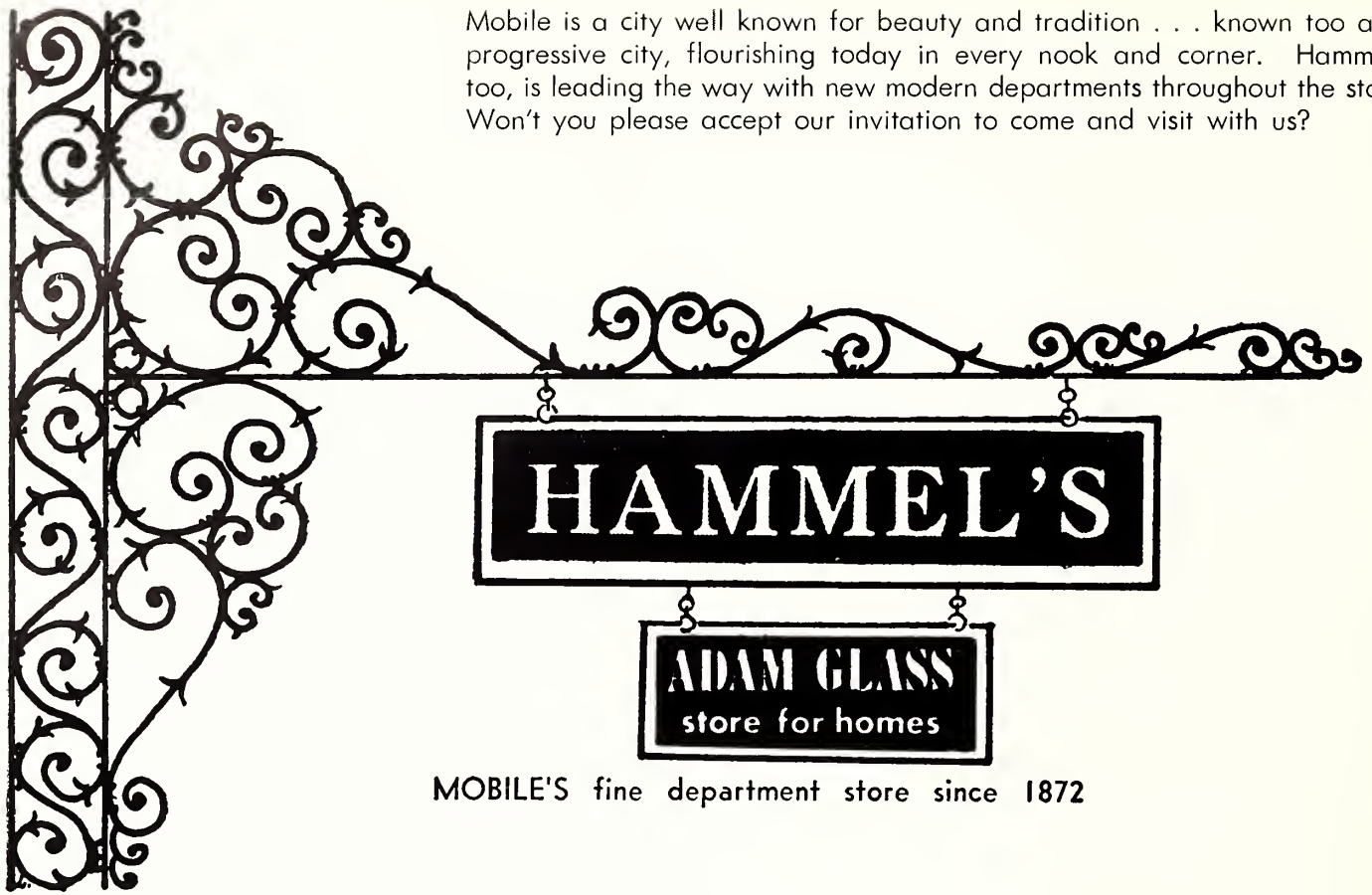


Above: K. of C. members linger before leaving scene of Communion breakfast.



Below: Aerial view, downtown Mobile.

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